

Rain

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Friday November 19, 1971

16 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—273

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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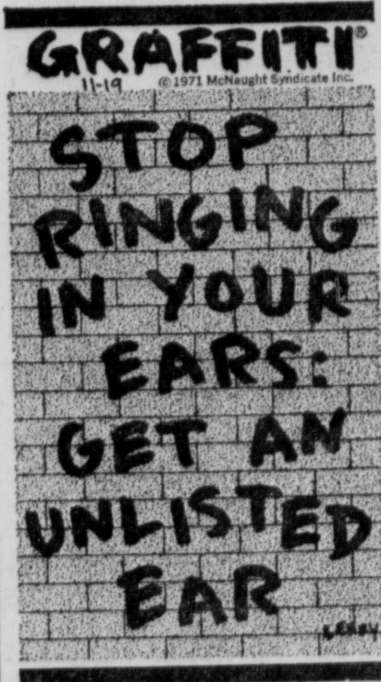
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Ending at 8 a.m.	.28
Actual since Nov. 1	.75
Normal since Nov. 1	1.56
BEHIND .81 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	35.89
Actual since Jan. 1	28.68
River	2.69
Sunrise	7:22
Sunset	5:12

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Many space experts believe it will still be two or three decades before man lands on Mars, despite successful probes of the red planet.

"It's so far forward in the future it tends to lose a bit of credibility," says Dr. Dennis E. Fielder, a member of the advanced planning team at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Space experts have made a rough profile, based on current

technology, of what a Mars mission would be like, but the schedule of such a voyage depends largely on the rate of funding for the space agency and the direction of the space program.

Under a crash program, "with unconstrained spending," said Fielder, an American could walk the surface of Mars as early as 1982 to 1985.

"It's a 'can-do' type of mission by then, but there would be a lot of hazard," he said.

A more conservative, but still rapid, approach would put men on Mars in the late 1980s, but this would still "penalize the other programs in the space agency," Fielder said.

More likely, he said, man will go to Mars in a stair-step fashion, climbing upward on the technology developed from less ambitious goals.

Current thoughts on a mission to Mars call for a spaceship the size of a battleship—about 400 feet long—to be assembled in earth orbit. The main ship would include three

nuclear engines that would drive the vessel away from the earth and set it streaking with steady pulsing thrust toward Mars.

On board, a crew of 12 would live in a self-regenerating ecological system. They would process waste water for reuse. Their air would be cleansed and breathed again and again.

Food might be grown on board, with plants helping to supply oxygen for the crew.

After a voyage of more than 200 days, the craft would orbit

Mars, and a landing craft would descend to the surface, Fielder said.

The landing crew would be prepared to stay several weeks or months.

Using techniques from the Apollo moon program, the landing crew would launch off Mars, rejoin the mother ship and rocket homeward.

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Registration For Special Election Open

Pickaway County Board of Elections has opened registration for new voters for the special December election to decide the question of the operating levy for the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School.

Any resident of Pickaway County who will reach the age of 18 by Dec. 11 or who will meet county residency requirements by that time may register immediately in the elections office in the courthouse basement.

Registration must close by Dec. 3 according to law, but there are 10 more weekdays and two Saturdays for citizens to register. Office hours for the board of elections is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. There will be no evening hours for registering for this election.

The vocational school levy is the only special election which will be held in Pickaway County. All voters in the city and Westfall and Logan Elm school districts will be asked to decide whether the 1.7 mill levy will be passed to provide funds for operating the school beginning 1973.

MEMBERS of the vocational school board scheduled the election hoping for the levy's passage to enable the district to receive state money which has been allotted for the building program. Voters in Ross and Pickaway Counties and Laurelville area approved the bond issue in November to supply the \$2.3 million dollars as the district's share. The state has pledged an equal amount — \$2.3 million — to help the joint district provide an institution for vocational training for high school students from 11 districts: Circleville, Westfall, Logan Elm, Union-Scioto, Chillicothe, Bishop Flaget, Scioto Valley, Huntington, Paint Valley and Adena.

In addition to building funds, the Ohio legislature has authorized a program to assist the joint vocational school in its operation. This would amount to approximately 40 per cent of the annual operational costs.

These state funds have already been made available to the schools. The programs were authorized when the district was initially approved early in 1970.

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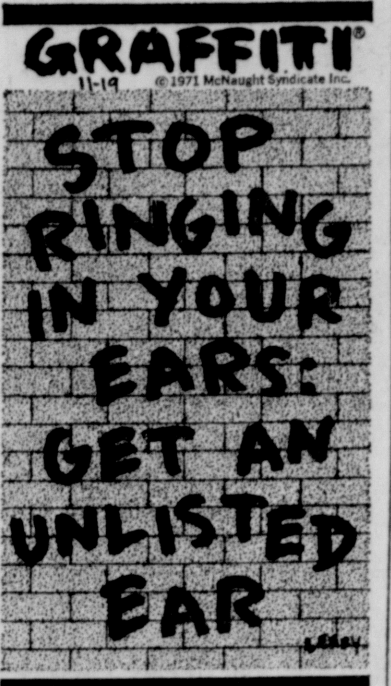
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"It's so far forward in the future it tends to lose a bit of credibility," says Dr. Dennis E. Fielder, a member of the advanced planning team at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Space experts have made a rough profile, based on current

technology, of what a Mars mission would be like, but the schedule of such a voyage depends largely on the rate of funding for the space agency and the direction of the space program.

Under a crash program, "with unconstrained spending," said Fielder, an American could walk the surface of Mars as early as 1982 to 1985.

"It's a 'can-do' type of mission by then, but there would be a lot of hazard," he said.

A more conservative, but still

rapid, approach would put men on Mars in the late 1980s, but this would still "penalize" the other programs in the space agency," Fielder said.

More likely, he said, man will go to Mars in a stairstep fashion, climbing upward on the technology developed from less ambitious goals.

Current thoughts on a mission to Mars call for a spaceship the size of a battleship—about 400 feet long—to be assembled in earth orbit. The main ship would include three

nuclear engines that would drive the vessel away from the earth and set it streaking with steady pulsing thrust toward Mars.

On board, a crew of 12 would live in a self-regenerating ecological system. They would process waste water for reuse. Their air would be cleansed and breathed again and again.

Food might be grown on board, with plants helping to supply oxygen for the crew.

After a voyage of more than 200 days, the craft would orbit

Mars, and a landing craft would descend to the surface, Fielder said.

The landing crew would be prepared to stay several weeks or months.

Using techniques from the Apollo moon program, the landing crew would launch off Mars, rejoin the mother ship and rocket homeward.

After another crossing of more than 200 days, the Mars voyagers would arrive back at an earth orbit. They then would (Continued on Page 10)

Bill To Allow Devaluation Of Dollar Hit By Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A formal proposal to devalue the dollar has been introduced in Congress by two lawmakers who say the Nixon adminis-

tration is ready to take the step.

But the Treasury Department says the administration opposes the bill, introduced Thursday by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Both Reuss and Javits said Treasury Secretary John B. Connally let it be known Tuesday night in remarks before the New York Economic Club that the United States would be willing to negotiate a dollar devaluation to help settle the international monetary impasse.

They quoted this statement by Connally: "The United States is willing to talk about anything. Nothing is sacred."

But the Treasury responded with a brief statement, saying: "The administration does not support legislation introduced by Rep. Henry Reuss to raise the price of gold. Nothing in the remarks by Secretary Connally

before the Economic Club of New York on Tuesday should be construed to reflect such support."

The bill would devalue the dollar by raising the price of gold, now officially set at \$35 an ounce. The measure would allow the President to raise the price as much as 10 per cent.

One of the main arguments against seeking dollar devaluation to settle the monetary deadlock has been difficulty in getting such proposal through Congress.

It was Reuss who proposed that Nixon refuse to redeem dollars for gold shortly before Nixon took that action Aug. 15. When Reuss made his proposal, the administration said it opposed his idea.

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currencies of most major countries have floated against each other without fixed exchange rates.

The Nixon administration wants this to lead to a realignment of currency values, with undervalued currencies rising higher in relation to the dollar.

Athens County Sheriff, Board In Dispute

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff Harold Shields and the Athens County Commission were at a financial standoff today on whether to pay salaries or bills with the sheriff's remaining 1971 budget.

Shields says if he can't pay salaries, he'll have to close his office next Friday.

Commissioners say if they transfer his remaining budget, about \$6,600, to salaries the sheriff won't be able to pay bills that come due between now and the end of the year.

A heated debate during the commissioners' weekly meeting Thursday ended in a draw.

Commissioners declined to act on the request and Shields said his salary fund will be exhausted Nov. 25 and he'll have to close.

Commissioner James Edwards said Shields piles up bills at year end that have to be paid out of next year's budget and thus starts his new year in the hole.

Shields complained that the budget has to be made up too far in advance to accurately determine financial needs.

Cost Of Living Increase In October Half Of Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the cost of living rose two-tenths of one per cent last month despite the price freeze, as a result of higher prices for 1972 automobiles, winter and fall clothing and shelter.

The increase was about half the average month-to-month increase that prevailed before the price freeze began Aug. 15. It compares with a three-tenths of one per cent increase in August and a two-tenths of one per cent increase in September.

The October increase puts the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index 3.8 per cent above a year ago, the

smallest 12-month change in more than 3½ years. While prices crept upward despite the freeze, the Labor Department also said that average weekly earnings for private, nonfarm jobs declined two pennies to \$129.11.

The increase in prices for October was slightly more than usual for this time of year. After taking seasonal factors into account, the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured the price rise at an adjusted one-tenth of one per cent increase. It said this was the smallest seasonally adjusted rise since April 1967.

The unadjusted figures showed that food prices declined in October by two-tenths

of one per cent while cost of housing rose three-tenths of one per cent, apparel went up eight-tenths of one per cent and transportation rose seven-tenths of one per cent.

The price of new cars went up 3.7 per cent in October because of smaller discounts offered by dealers on 1972 model cars, the BLS said. Businessmen were allowed to charge higher prices during the freeze if it was their normal practice to do so at that time of year. However, the BLS said it had no way of determining whether the price increases it detected were legal or not.

The BLS said that higher prices for clothing and new cars "account for virtually all of the two-tenths of one per cent increase in October index."

However it also said that the October index also includes many prices that are sampled only once every three months or less frequently, and which therefore might have risen before the freeze.

Two Injured, One Cited In City Mishap

Two persons were injured and one cited in a two-car accident 4:50 p.m. Thursday on N. Court St.

Beverly Anne Davis, 35, 425 Cedar Heights Road, and a passenger in her car, Tammy Davis, 14, of the same address were treated at Berger Hospital for whiplash injuries suffered in the mishap.

The Davis woman's car was northbound and had stopped for an auto making a turn in front of 432 N. Court when a car driven by William H. Merriman, 16, 580 Wilmar Rd., also northbound, struck the rear of her vehicle.

Merriman was cited by Patrolmen Jack Mills and Francis Smallwood for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

Accent on birthdays for all members born May 17 to November 16 was the theme when Saltcreek Grange met Tuesday.

Worthy master Francis Fraunfelter conducted the business meeting.

Members voted to give a donation to Christmas Seals. Final plans were made for the Christmas meeting to be held 6:30 p.m., Dec. 7 with a covered dish supper and gift exchange.

Members brought wrapped gifts for the veterans at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Paul Dunkle gave an interesting report on the National Grange convention at Charleston, W. Va., which several members of Saltcreek Grange attended.

Mrs. Donna Beougher and Mrs. Mary DeLong will be chairmen for the Jan. 8 youth luncheon to be held at the 4-H and Grange Building.

For the program lecturer Paul Dunkle used contests and reading on birthdays and Thanksgiving. Roll call was answered by telling favorite birthdays.

George Washington's proclamation for Thanksgiving was read by Hoyt Timmons. "Thanks for the Little Things" was read by Jeannette Armstrong. The program closed with all members forming a circle and singing a song of Thanksgiving and reading of devotions by the lecturer.

Members present with birthdays from May 17 to November 16 were: Donna Beougher, Mary DeLong, Hoyt Timmons, Virgil Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Corilla Pontius, Edgar DeLong, Bill Rihl, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Eloise Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter. A dessert smorgasbord was served to all present by Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Joyce DeLong and Paul Dunkle whose birthdays are not in the lucky months.

Flames Damage Thacker Automobile

Flames caused some \$75 damage this morning to a 1962 model automobile driven by Rod Thacker, Route 3.

Thacker had just returned from Columbus shortly after 4 this morning when he noticed flames coming from under the hood. He pulled the car off the pavement of County Road 511 at the Circleville Motel and the city fire department was alerted.

Exact cause of the fire is not known, but firemen suspect a short in the vehicle's wiring.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$19.85 - \$20.10; 220-240 lbs., \$19.35; 240-250 lbs., \$18.85; 250-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-270 lbs., \$17.85; 270-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-290 lbs., \$16.85; 290-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.35; 160 - 180 lbs., \$17.35.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.38
Shelled Corn	.92
Ear Corn	.87
Soybeans	2.74
Milo	1.46
Java	.70
Spells	.70

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Soybeans	2.73
Oats	.70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 1960 estimated, butchers' hogs) steady; lower, some steady to 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 19.40-20.75; graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.50-20.50. Sows under 250 lbs. 15.25-16.75, over 350 lbs. 13.00-15.00. Ungraded butchers 150-200 lbs. 17.85-18.85; 220-240 lbs. 18.85-19.35; 240-260 lbs. 17.60-18.45; 260-280 lbs. 17.45-18.10; 280 - 300 lbs. 16.00 - 17.60; over 300 lbs. 15.00-16.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice \$3.00-3.25; good \$2.50-3.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers \$1.00-3.00; good \$2.00-3.00; Commercial \$1.50-2.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 20.00-22.25. Utility 20.00-21.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veal 45.00-53.00. Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 1960 estimated, butchers' hogs) steady; strictly choice 25.70-26.20; good and choice 26.00-26.50; slaughter sheep 8.25 down.

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Nixon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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Power Loss Eyed In Small Plane Crash

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An official of the National Transportation Safety Board says there is "some evidence of possible power loss" in the crash of a private plane that killed four persons Thursday.

The dead included three executives of the North American Rockwell Corp., who were flying from Ashtabula to Detroit for a company meeting.

Killed were Paul J. Francisco, 40, of Pittsburgh, general manager of reinforced plastics operations for North American Rockwell's Reinforced Plastics Operations in Ashtabula; John L. Maurer, 48, of Madison, operations manager for molding and assembly; Robert L. Wiese, 48, of Ashtabula, marketing manager for plastics operations, and the pilot, William J. Shedden, 30, of Hubbard.

The twin-engine Cessna 320 crashed about five minutes after takeoff, plummeting into a field in Madison Township in Lake County.

Wreckage was strewn several hundred feet on either side of Chapel Road. A minor explosion was heard after the crash, but there was no fire.

Jack Harrington of the National Transportation Safety Board in Chicago, flew here to investigate the crash, joining three Federal Aviation Administration officials from Cleveland.

Harrington said there was evidence of a power loss. A preliminary check of the plane's propellers indicated power was not on when the aircraft hit the ground, he said.

The plane was owned by the D. D. Davis Construction Co. of Youngstown and was flying the Rockwell executives on charter. Shedden had 12 years experience flying and was a designated examiner for the FAA.

Plan To Enter Nixon In Primary

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — President Nixon will be entered in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary next March 7 and the state's GOP governor is urging him to campaign there in person, Republican sources report.

That would make the President a candidate for re-election in fact, if not by formal announcement, by early winter.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Solons . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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Ford Fights Spark Plug Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and Ford Motor Co. attorneys argued before the Supreme Court Thursday whether the auto firm's purchase of a spark plug factory improved or restricted competition in the market.

"The acquisition was pro-competitive," contended Ford attorney Whitney North Seymour.

But Daniel M. Friedman, deputy solicitor general, argued that the only result of Ford's entry into plug manufacture was a slight shifting in shares of the market. This has not injected any price competition into the market.

The Supreme Court is hearing Ford's appeal of a U.S. District court ruling ordering it to divert itself of a large plug factory at Fostoria, Ohio, and of the brand name 'Autolite' which it acquired from Electric Autolite Co. in 1961.

The federal court also enjoined Ford from manufacturing spark plugs for 10 years after selling the plant, from using a Ford brand name on plugs for five years and required it to purchase half its annual requirement for plugs from the purchaser of the plant.

Ford maintains that General Motors and Champion Spark Plug Co. have between them more than a 75 per cent share of the market. Ford says the portion it was forced to give up amounted to only 19 per cent.

Goodyear Plant Closed By Strikes

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — The Goodyear Rubber Co., plant remained shut down today while 750 union workers who struck Wednesday midnight planned a Saturday meeting to consider a proposed contract.

Officers of the plant, where foam rubber padding for automobiles is made, declined to give details of the offer made during negotiations Thursday.

The company and leaders of United Rubber Workers Union, Local 744, had agreed to a 4 p.m. Thursday strike deadline but union workers left their jobs early.

Work had been continuing on a day-to-day basis since the old contract expired Nov. 1.

Young WAF On Her Own With 4,000 U.S. Airmen

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP) — Sherri Watkins is 19, single and the only woman airman living at this Air Force base with 4,000 men.

"It's all right," she says, "but I miss—well, you know—having other girls to talk with. My social life has been pretty full, though," she adds.

Sherri is a WAF, or member of Women in the Air Force. "We're just like one big family here," she says. "I kind of wish there were some other WAFs here, though."

Tuesday Vote Set On Court Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has cleared the way for approval next Tuesday of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominations.

Liberal Democrats on the committee, voted down twice Thursday, dropped their effort to hold up action on William H. Rehnquist's nomination while approving the nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr.

However, Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., were submitting a list of written questions to Rehnquist to be answered before the committee votes.

Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, and Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, were named to succeed retired Justice John M. Harlan and the late Justice Hugo L. Black.

Bayh said questions in the list will deal with what he termed "philosophical inconsistencies" in Rehnquist's testimony and also charges — already denied — that Rehnquist once belonged to a right-wing group and had harassed black voters.

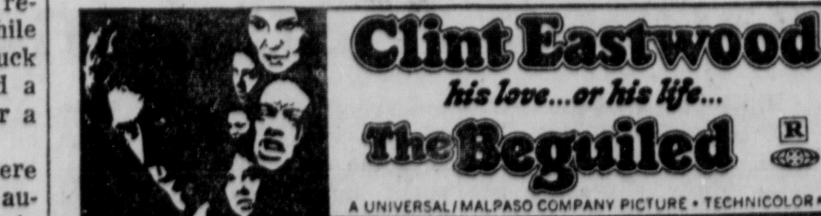
The committee rejected 10 to 5 a motion by Bayh to reopen its hearings on Rehnquist, a former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer.



AT UN — Communist China's Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, left, and Huang Hua, their permanent representative to the United Nations, are surrounded by news photographers as they arrive at the UN.

CINEMA

Circleville 474-6361
"Train" at 7 — "Beguiled" at 9 — Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.



ALSO ACTION HIT NO. 2



Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)

cent across-the-board rebate for property owners and \$19 million would go to aid local governments.

It would leave an estimated \$863 million for spending in new programs. The total budget, not yet calculated, is expected to be around \$8.1 billion. The one that expired last July was for \$6.2 billion.

Personal income tax rates would be as follows: up to \$5,000 income, .5 per cent; \$5,000 to \$10,000, 1 per cent; \$10,000 to \$15,000, 2 per cent; \$15,000 to \$20,000, 2.5 per cent; \$20,000 to \$40,000, 3 per cent; and \$40,000 and over 4 per cent.

It would also provide for a corporation franchise tax of 4 per cent on the first \$15,000 of annual income, or the payment of the current 5-mill tax on corporation net worth up to 8 per cent of income, depending on which is higher.

Among other provisions: —A 5-mill tax on the net worth of insurance companies. —A 1-mill increase on dealers in intangibles and financial institutions.

—A severance tax on minerals taken from the ground to be levied as follows: 6 cents per ton on coal, 6 cents per ton on salt, 2 cents per ton on limestone and dolomite, 1 cent per ton on sand and gravel, 3 cents per barrel on oil, 1 per cent per thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

—Reduction of tangible personal property tax over a five-year period.

Assessments on inventories now assessed at 50 per cent would be reduced to 45 per cent over a three-year period. While the tax on fixtures and furniture currently assessed at 70 per cent would be reduced to 5 per cent over a five-year period in equal installments of 4 per cent annually.

—A 3 cent hike in cigarette tax.

—A 10 per cent across-the-board reduction in all real estate taxes, including property owned by public utilities.

The bill also provides for a homestead exemption for the elderly, expected to cost \$15 million during the remainder of the biennium. A full biennium expense in the area would be around \$6 million, tax sources said.

A last minute amendment to the proposal stipulated that persons protesting their taxes would not be entitled to appeal until the taxes had been paid. The provision would apply to both corporate and personal taxpayers.

The bill is to be effective Dec. 1 except for education allocations, which would be retroactive to Nov. 1.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The opening Wednesday evening of the musical "South Pacific" at Memorial Hall ranks as one of the two or three most memorable theatre evenings in my memory. As guest director, I was thrilled to watch and listen as dozens of talented Roundtown Players people displayed the product of two months of enthusiastic effort.

They did a great job, but that's not the reason for this letter. I write as a visitor to Circleville who is tremendously impressed by the town and its people. I'm ready to applaud — as hard as two hands can applaud — the town's support of its community theatre and the warmth and enthusiasm with which that huge opening night audience responded.

Theatre — especially musical theatre — is a lot of fun for the participants, but it also demands a lot of hard work and devotion. A standing ovation, such as Wednesday's audience gave the "South Pacific" cast, is a dream come true for these people and those working behind the scenes, the kind of recognition of effort that cannot be purchased at any price.

JIM DIPPEL
Grove City

Mainly About People

Jim Dawson, 126 Gale Court, is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Rocket Derby Set
Pack 170, Trinity Lutheran Church, will hold their annual Rocket Derby 10:00 a.m. Saturday at the Parish House.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A house is built by human hands, but a home is built by human hearts.

—Anonymous
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

NOW SUN.

STARLIGHT 2

GIANT HITS

"A war movie for people who hate war movies!"
—Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

CLINT EASTWOOD
his love... or his life...
The Beguiled

PATTON
A FRANK MCINTYRE-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING BEST SONG
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

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But Daniel M. Friedman, deputy solicitor general, argued that the only result of Ford's entry into plug manufacture was "a slight shifting in shares of the market. This has not injected any price competition into the market."

The Supreme Court is hearing Ford's appeal of a U.S. District court ruling ordering it to divert itself of a large plug factory at Fostoria, Ohio, and of the brand name 'Autolite' which it acquired from Electric Autolite Co. in 1961.

The federal court also enjoined Ford from manufacturing spark plugs for 10 years after selling the plant, from using a Ford brand name on plugs for five years and required it to purchase half its annual requirement for plugs from the purchaser of the plant.

Ford maintains that General Motors and Champion Spark Plug Co. have between them more than a 75 per cent share of the market. Ford says the portion it was forced to give up amounted to only 19 per cent.

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — The Goodyear Rubber Co., plant remained shut down today while 750 union workers who struck Wednesday midnight planned a Saturday meeting to consider a proposed contract.

Officers of the plant, where foam rubber padding for automobiles is made, declined to give details of the offer made during negotiations Thursday.

The company and leaders of United Rubber Workers Union, Local 744, had agreed to a 4 n.m. Thursday strike deadline but union workers left their jobs early.

Work had been continuing on a day-to-day basis since the old contract expired Nov. 1.

Cost Of Living Increase In October Half Of Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the cost of living rose two-tenths of one per cent last month despite the price freeze, as a result of higher prices for 1972 automobiles, winter and fall clothing and shelter.

The increase was about half the average month-to-month increase that prevailed before the price freeze began Aug. 15. It compares with a three-tenths of one per cent increase in August and a two-tenths of one per cent increase in September.

The October increase puts the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index 3.8 per cent above a year ago, the

smallest 12-month change in more than 3½ years.

While prices crept upward despite the freeze, the Labor Department also said that average weekly earnings for private, nonfarm jobs declined two pennies to \$129.11.

The increase in prices for October was slightly more than usual for this time of year. After taking seasonal factors into account, the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured the price rise at an adjusted one-tenth of one per cent increase. It said this was the smallest seasonally adjusted rise since April 1967.

The unadjusted figures showed that food prices declined in October by two-tenths

of one per cent while cost of housing rose three-tenths of one per cent, apparel went up eight-tenths of one per cent and transportation rose seven-tenths of one per cent.

The price of new cars went up 3.7 per cent in October because of smaller discounts offered by dealers on 1972 model cars, the BLS said. Businessmen were allowed to charge higher prices during the freeze if it was their normal practice to do so at that time of year. However, the BLS said it had no way of determining whether the price increases it detected were legal or not.

The BLS said that higher prices for clothing and new cars "account for virtually all of the two-tenths of one per cent increase in October index."

However it also said that the October index also includes many prices that are sampled only once every three months or less frequently, and which therefore might have risen before the freeze.

Young WAF On Her Own With 4,000 U.S. Airmen

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP) — Sherri Watkins is 19, single and the only woman airman living at this Air Force base with 4,000 men.

"It's all right," she says, "but I miss—well, you know—having other girls to talk with. My social life has been pretty full, though," she adds.

Sherri is a WAF, or member of Women in the Air Force.

"We're just like one big family here," she says. "I kind of wish there were some other WAFs here, though."

Fresh out of basic training, Sherri operates the base's duplicating facilities—the printers and other machines which turn out regulations, orders and other military publications.

Sherri, whose home is El Monte, Calif., joined the Air Force last August "as a challenge. I want to travel. I don't care where."

Her first assignment brought her here—one of two bases in the United States that the Air Force considers semiremote.

"My mother and sister think I'm pretty lucky—especially my mother," Sherri said. "There are lots of civilian women who work on base and there is only one other WAF besides me. But she is married and lives in town. I'm out here alone—with all these men," she said.

Sherri works with four men. "They don't mind," she said. But an Air Force spokesman said Sherri won't be alone much longer.

A contingent of some 50 WAFs is due here in December.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has cleared the way for approval next Tuesday of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominations.

Liberal Democrats on the committee, voted down twice Thursday, dropped their effort to hold up action on William H. Rehnquist's nomination while approving the nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr.

However, Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., were submitting a list of written questions to Rehnquist to be answered before the committee votes.

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Two Injured, One Cited In City Mishap

Two persons were injured and one cited in a two-car accident 4:50 p.m. Thursday on N. Court St.

Beverly Anne Davis, 35, 425 Cedar Heights Road, and a passenger in her car, Tammy Davis, 14, of the same address were treated at Berger Hospital for whiplash injuries suffered in the mishap.

The Davis woman's car was northbound and had stopped for an auto making a turn in front of 432 N. Court when a car driven by William H. Merriman, 16, 580 Wilmar Rd., also northbound, struck the rear of her vehicle.

Merriman was cited by Patrolmen Jack Mills and Francis Smallwood for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The opening Wednesday evening of the musical "South Pacific" at Memorial Hall ranks as one of the two or three most memorable theatre evenings in my memory. As guest director, I was thrilled to watch and listen as dozens of talented Roundtown Players people displayed the product of two months of enthusiastic effort.

They did a great job, but that's not the reason for this letter. I write as a visitor to Circleville who is tremendously impressed by the town and its people. I'm ready to applaud — as hard as two hands can applaud — the town's support of its community theatre and the warmth and enthusiasm with which that huge opening night audience responded.

Theatre — especially musical theatre — is a lot of fun for the participants, but it also demands a lot of hard work and devotion. A standing ovation, such as Wednesday's audience gave the "South Pacific" cast, is a dream come true for these people and those working behind the scenes, the kind of recognition of effort that cannot be purchased at any price.

JIM DIPPEL
Grove City

Mainly About People

Jim Dawson, 126 Gale Court, is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Rocket Derby Set
Pack 170, Trinity Lutheran Church, will hold their annual Rocket Derby 10:00 a.m. Saturday at the Parish House.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
A house is built by human hands, but a home is built by human hearts.

—Anonymous
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$19.85 - \$20.10;
220-240 lbs., \$19.35; 240-250 lbs., \$18.85; 250-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-270 lbs., \$17.85; 270-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-290 lbs., \$16.85; 290-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180-100 lbs., \$18.35; 160 - 180 lbs., \$17.35.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.38
Shelled Corn92
Ear Corn87
Soybeans 2.74
Milo 1.46
Oats70
Spelts70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.38
Ear Corn87
Shelled Corn92
Soybeans 2.73
Oats70

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 7550 estimated. Butcher hogs 25-50 cents lower, sows steady to 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 19.40-20.75, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 19.50-20.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.25-16.75, over 350 lbs. 13.00-15.00, ungraded butchers hogs 190-200 lbs. 17.85-18.85; 220-240 lbs. 18.85-19.35; 240-260 lbs. 17.60-18.45; 260-280 lbs. 17.45 - 18.10; 280 - 300 lbs. 16.00 - 17.00; over 300 lbs. 15.60-16.60.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice \$3.00-3.25; good \$2.75-3.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers \$2.00-2.25; good \$1.75-2.00; Commercial \$1.50-1.75; Utility \$1.25-1.50.

Veal calves: steady; choice and prime veals \$8.00-8.50. Sheep and lambs: steady; strictly choice \$5.75-6.25; good and choice \$5.00-5.50; slaughter sheep \$2.25 down.

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAYS HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a Saturday to get everything on a more solid, secure foundation so you can handle matters more intelligently. Work every possible angle to let those about you see that you are endowed with good common sense and are willing to be conscientious in whatever duty faces you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to take care of any obligations that face you, especially where your reputation is concerned. Show you are an A-1 citizen. Get data you need from the right sources.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Investigate every situation that will help you advance more quickly in the future. Take that short trip, if necessary. Do not neglect or take notes that will be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you come right out with it and ask associates what does not please them in your relationship, you come to fine understanding for the future. Key individual will then understand you well. Fine results follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle those duties ahead of you with speed and get fine monetary results as well as praise, so busy yourself early. Try to build up the ego of an ally who is weary. Think constructively.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into tasks at home that make it more attractive and please kin. Morning is fine for improving fundamental security. Avoid one who gripes about every little thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are small difficulties at home that need straightening out, so attend to those first. Then buy whatever items will bring more comfort into the home. Do some entertaining tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can do all those errands now that will give you more time for other things later on. Help an ally to get in supplies needed, also. Accept that invitation of a social nature for p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have every opportunity to get property in good shape today so that all will be in order for the holidays ahead. Plan your Christmas spending now. Show you are more than generous with the worthy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy with all those little duties that have been accumulating and don't yield to a lethargic mood. No better day than this to improve your appearance and health. Don't forget to make that important call.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Delve into the cost and accounting part of any plan you may have for the future and then you know what to do about it. Curb that tendency to splurge on others until you are in a better financial position yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must listen to what a good friend has to suggest for a

better life for yourself in the future and then follow such ideas to the letter. Later step out for casual social fun that gives you much pleasure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will work the fingers to the bone on some project that he or she really enjoys. But don't try to appeal to the emotional side of his nature, since here is a most practical bent of mind here. This is good, provided it is not carried to extremes. Religion necessary early in life to teach when and where to stop. The hardheaded business person is in this chart. Give sports early, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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"We are moving as fast as we possibly can on it, but we are still at least several months away from a final report."

Trappist Monks Turn To Light Industry

By ALBERT SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer
LAFAYETTE, Ore. (AP) — Economic necessity and church reform have changed the way of life of the Trappist monks at Our Lady of Guadalupe Abbey.

The abbey lies in the foothills of the coastal mountains in western Oregon between McMinnville and Newberg. It includes 1,400 acres, 500 acres cleared.

The community came to Ore-

gon about 16 years ago from Pecos, N.M., where the monks found they couldn't support themselves farming only 60 acres of arid land on a former dude ranch.

They brought with them the Trappist rule of silence.

"Our purpose of observing silence is still the same," says Father Timothy, a member of the community for 18 years. "But we now allow communication outside of certain times and places in the monastery where silence is normally observed."

Farming also stopped as it became less and less profitable. Sheep and some cattle-raising was tried for a while but, when costs outran returns, the monks began to look for other ways of earning a living.

One answer has been tree-farming.

The monks have planted Douglas firs in the hills and cleared land. In six to eight years, they expect to thin the crop for Christmas trees. In 8 to 10 years, they plan to thin for poles, leaving a crop of timber trees spaced 15 to 20 feet apart.

Building church furniture for both Protestant and Catholic churches and running a book bindery also keeps the Trappists busy.

The Trappists say their shift from farming to light industry isn't unique to Our Lady of Guadalupe but has happened to other monasteries of their order in most industrialized countries.

The community has also changed in size. When it came to Oregon, there were about 55 members. There are now only about 35.

But they say they see a renewed interest in the contemplative life — their life of prayer and sacrifice — that is beginning to bring new members to Trappist communities.

Our Lady of Guadalupe accepts only applicants who appear satisfied with giving their entire lives to its purposes.

Only 20 of 100 men who express an interest in joining the monastery actually come to

look at it, Father Timothy estimates. Of those only five will become observers staying a few weeks.

After that they are sent away to think over becoming a monk. Those who return to stay will spend no less than five years before finally taking solemn vows.

The monastic day begins at 4 a.m. and the round of sung church services that take up several hours begins at 4:15.

"Grand Silence" runs from 8 p.m. until the end of the next morning's Mass.

Homes For Military Opened For Occupancy

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The first factory-built modular homes for United States military families — have been opened for occupancy at George Air Force Base, Calif. By the end of the year an additional 175 unit will be available.

The completed project will occupy 37 acres.

A second modular family housing project is being planned at Norton AFB, Calif., at a cost of \$5.5 million.

Farming in the United States employs 4.6 million workers.

Jupiter is 484 million miles from the sun.

Dear Abby: More Than Diet Needed

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here in one of my usual stupors—stuffed as a pig!

I am a compulsive eater. I cannot seem to stop eating once I start, and I start for a number of reasons. If I'm bored, unhappy, troubled, worried or angry, I say, "Oh, to hell with everything," and I head for the fridge to "treat" myself.

Of course I have become so repulsive to look at that my husband has lost all interest in me, although I think he still loves me.

Clothes? I refuse to go shopping. I'm too ashamed of myself to even take my coat off in public. Sure, I would love to lose weight and be a normal human being again, but there are no Weight Watchers in my city. And no psychiatrists either. The physicians in this town say, "Here's a diet, you big slob—now follow it!"

I have so much compassion for anyone who is hooked on drugs, or booze, or anything, because I'm hooked, too. On food! What I want to know is, can anyone help me?

SICK OF MYSELF

DEAR SICK: You are "sick," all right. But you know what your problem is, and you're calling for help, which means you are half way home. You don't say where you live, but wherever you are, if there is a Mental Health Clinic or a Family Service Agency, go there! If there is neither, then take a trip to the nearest city which has one and present yourself. Please write again and enclose your name and address. I want to personally help you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is pushing 40, has suddenly become very jealous of me for no legitimate reason.

I do daywork for different people. Every Friday I work for two very nice gentlemen who live together and are so wrapped up in each other they couldn't care less about me or any other woman.

Yesterday my husband came to pick me up at their place and they stood outside and blew me kisses, saying, "Good-bye, Doll. See you next Friday!"

My husband was so mad he drove home 80 miles an hour, cursing and throwing a jealous fit.

Abby, believe me, I am in no danger with these fellows, but my husband doesn't believe me. He reads your column every day and believes you. Please help me and tell him not to be jealous.

SAFE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAFE: If you're telling it like it is, and I believe you are, your husband has no reason to be jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still tittering over that letter about the cow who would permit only men to milk her. Of course, men can win any milking contest hands down. Solving the cow's problem may take some pull, but for the right person it should be in the bag. Sign me

"BO VINE" IN SEATTLE

DEAR BO: I counted five puns, including your signature. Now that's what I call milking a gag dry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K. AND B.: Yes, two CAN live as cheaply as one if they both have good jobs.

Hilton Head Is Historic Setting

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss-draped oaks here. In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game. English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers. Southern planters grew rich on slave labor and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

The Indians left ceremonial shell rings on the island about 4,000 years ago. The shell ring people were followed by a more war-like tribe that built its villages near the water and fortified them with shell-and-earth walls, says the National Geographic society.

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BIG FAMILY SIZE WASHER



Exclusive all-new agitator with its sweeping 202" arc creates powerful water turbulence which gets clothes really clean . . . sweeps lint from wash water and is gentle enough for the most delicate fabrics.

• PORCELAIN TOP & LID
• WATER SAVER CONTROL

NORGE
by FEDDERS

\$199.95

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

474-8807
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

IS YOUR FAMILY KEEPING YOU FROM HAVING A SPORTS CAR?

If you think a sports car isn't big enough for a man with a family, you haven't seen the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has enough room inside for four 6-foot men. With baggage.

Yet it is a real sports car. Not just a sporty-looking car. It'll take you from zero to 70 in 14.6 secs., it has a DOHC engine, a five-speed gearbox and disc brakes on all four wheels.



It's not only the kind of car you really need when you're driving a family; it's the kind you've always wanted when you're by yourself.

FIAT
The biggest selling car in Europe.

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. Court St. 474-2191

HOW DO I DO IT?

It's Easy with an Interest Earning Christmas Club



Match Santa's pack with a pack full of shopping money! We like to see your money grow! That's why our Christmas Clubs earn interest. While you put a little away each week, you gain a little extra. It's our way of making Christmas merrier.

INTEREST PAID ON ALL COMPLETED ACCOUNTS
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT SOON AT . . .

Member FDIC

The Savings BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

LITTLE GIFTS for LITTLE PEOPLE

YOU CAN DEPEND ON L. M. BUTCH CO.

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One answer has been tree-farming.

The monks have planted Douglas firs in the hills and cleared land. In six to eight years, they expect to thin the crop for Christmas trees. In 8 to 10 years, they plan to thin for poles, leaving a crop of timber trees spaced 15 to 20 feet apart.

Building church furniture for both Protestant and Catholic churches and running a book bindery also keeps the Trappists busy.

The Trappists say their shift from farming to light industry isn't unique to Our Lady of Guadalupe but has happened to other monasteries of their order in most industrialized countries.

The community has also changed in size.

When it came to Oregon, there were about 55 members. There are now only about 35.

But they say they see a renewed interest in the contemplative life — their life of prayer and sacrifice — that is beginning to bring new members to Trappist communities.

Our Lady of Guadalupe accepts only applicants who appear satisfied with giving their entire lives to its purposes.

Only 20 of 100 men who express an interest in joining the monastery actually come to

look at it, Father Timothy estimates. Of those only five will become observers staying a few weeks.

After that they are sent away to think over becoming a monk. Those who return to stay will spend no less than five years before finally taking solemn vows.

The monastic day begins at 4 a.m. and the round of sung church services that take up several hours begins at 4:15.

"Grand Silence" runs from 8 p.m. until the end of the next morning's Mass.

Homes For Military Opened For Occupancy

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The first factory-built modular homes for United States military families — have been opened for occupancy at George Air Force Base, Calif. By the end of the year an additional 175 units will be available.

A second modular family housing project is being planned at Norton AFB, Calif., at a cost of \$5.5 million.

Farming in the United States employs 4.6 million workers.

Jupiter is 484 million miles from the sun.

Dear Abby: More Than Diet Needed

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here in one of my usual stupors—stuffed as a pig!

I am a compulsive eater. I cannot seem to stop eating once I start, and I start for any number of reasons. If I'm bored, unhappy, 'troubled, worried or angry, I say, "Oh, to hell with everything," and I head for the fridge to "treat" myself.

Of course I have become so repulsive to look at that my husband has lost all interest in me, although I think he still loves me.

Clothes? I refuse to go shopping. I'm too ashamed of myself to even take my coat off in public. Sure, I would love to lose weight and be a normal human being again, but there are no Weight Watchers in my city. And no psychiatrists either. The physicians in this town say, "Here's a diet, you big slob—now follow it!"

I have so much compassion for anyone who is hooked on drugs, or booze, or anything, because I'm hooked, too. On food! What I want to know is, can anyone help me?

SICK OF MYSELF

DEAR SICK: You are "sick," all right. But you know what your problem is, and you're calling for help, which means you are half way home. You don't say where you live, but wherever you are, if there is a Mental Health Clinic or a Family Service Agency, go there! If there is neither, then take a trip to the nearest city which has one and present your self. Please write again and enclose your name and address. I want to personally help you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is pushing 40, has suddenly become very jealous of me for no legitimate reason.

I do daywork for different people. Every Friday I work for two very nice gentlemen who live together and are so wrapped up in each other they couldn't care less about me or any other woman.

Yesterday my husband came to pick me up at their place and they stood outside and blew me kisses, saying, "Good-bye, Doll. See you next Friday!"

My husband was so mad he drove home 80 miles an hour, cursing and throwing a jealous fit.

Abby, believe me, I am in no danger with these fellows, but my husband doesn't believe me. He reads your column every day and believes you. Please help me and tell him not to be jealous.

SAFE IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR SAFE: If you're telling it like it is, and I believe you are, your husband has no reason to be jealous.

DEAR ABBY: I'm still tittering over that letter about the cow who would permit only men to milk her. Of course, men can win any milking contest hands down. Solving the cow's problem may take some pull, but for the right person it should be in the bag. Sign me

"BO VINE" IN SEATTLE
DEAR BO: I counted five puns, including your signature. Now that's what I call milking a gag dry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO K. AND B.: Yes, two CAN live as cheaply as one if they both have good jobs.

Hilton Head Is Historic Setting

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (AP) — History still clings to the moss-draped oaks here.

In the island's forested setting, Indians once stalked game. English settlers out-witted Spanish soldiers. Southern planters grew rich on slave labor and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

The Indians left ceremonial shell rings on the island about 4,000 years ago. The shell ring people were followed by a more war-like tribe that built its villages near the water and fortified them with shell-and-earth walls, says the National Geographic society.

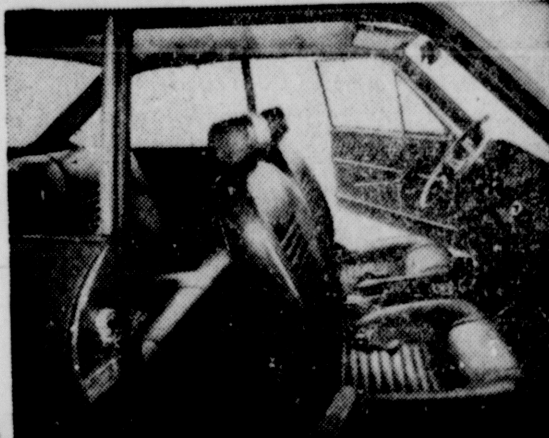
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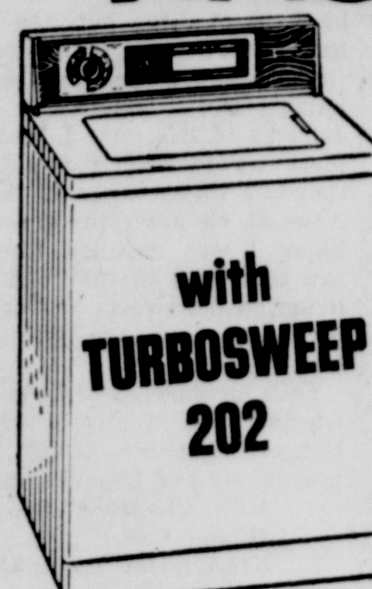


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Age Of Antiques

It would have been easy to reach the conclusion years ago that antique collecting had reached a point from where interest in the fad could go only one way — down. But anyone so rash would have been wrong.

Antique collecting, and the business of buying and selling antiques, are booming as though antiques had just been invented.

Items — junk, some scoffers call them — which were regarded as having no aesthetic or antique value a few years ago, are being gobbled up at fantastic prices. Publications and books devoted to antique collecting are ap-

pearing in such profusion, one might think they were a dime a dozen. But, like the "treasures" they extol, some are costly productions.

Antique auctions are proliferating as never before, and prices are invariably higher than a similar item sold for last time it was offered. Hardly an auction of household goods or other articles is held today without mention of the antiques to be offered.

Perhaps the way to stay ahead of inflation is not to invest in real estate, stocks or diamonds. Maybe a backyard filled with discarded farm-type grindstones would be the best possible hedge.

Parole Paradox

In just about every sphere of life, Americans are confronted by a paradox. The more being done, the more unmet needs.

This includes the probation and parole systems of the various states.

The parolee or probationer does not get the proper supervision and counseling and many go astray. This is not only tough for the client, who may end up in jail, but also distressing for the counselor who feels that he could have "saved" that man could be given him the attention he needed.

This situation gets further complicated by the taxpayer's reaction. He feels that he is supporting an elaborate parole and probation system and yet

does not see any decrease in the prison population nor a lowering of the recidivism rate. All the taxpayer reads about is the increase in crime while his hard-earned cash goes toward building modern prisons and staffing them.

The trouble is that the taxpayer expects miracles in return for his investment, the parole officer would like to bring about wonders of rehabilitation, and the parolee would like to receive more help and guidance during a difficult period of readjustment.

These high expectations simply are not being met and hence the frustrations all the way round.

Stud Tires

The annual hassle about stud is on. Tires, not poker, that is.

Some states have outlawed them, or threatened to, others have passed legislation permitting their use during certain months.

Stud tires have been involved in controversy ever since they appeared.

The original arguments revolved about whether they were effective. Now some officials contend they are too effective in increasing wear on roads.

Anyway, when legislators are arguing about stud tires they are not engaged in increasing taxes.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



CAIRO (AP) — There you are, jammed into this little room with an undetermined number of strangers and the floor begins to move.

What do you do? The problem faces countless millions of city dwellers several times a day as they ride elevators to or from their offices or homes, or in the elevators of total strangers.

Some stare at the floor, others the ceiling, others the little light indicating which floor one is passing.

It is a box you ride regularly there may be a familiar face or two to greet—or avoid.

If you are a stranger in the box you will be given the once-over by all, from your broken shoe lace to your slightly overdue hair cut and you'll get off at your floor with relief.

If you've not ridden this one before there are many things to do—ponder how children under the age of 12 will know not to ride it alone, as the instructions say, especially if they can't read yet, or see the instructions; count heads and compare the number with the posted load limit; compare your estimate of the combined weight of passengers with the posted legal limit.

Some elevators have built-in distractions.

Paris and Cairo still have some of the lovely glass-walled elevators which lift you ever so intimately up an open stairwell, giving each shudder a special feeling and offering the rider a chance to study the architecture and faces of those who missed the lift.

But few elevators are built with the rider's entertainment in mind.

Graffiti catches the eye in older elevators and offers the

single rider an opportunity to add to the collection.

Most elevators simply offer you a place to stand, but not enough room to do anything in comfort.

You can easily spot those who have adapted to the ups and downs of riding in a little box suspended by a cable perhaps thinner than a woman's arm.

They pass the time appreciating the view of a shapely female passenger with less than modest pleasure; deftly lift a piece of french fry off the unsuspecting room service waiter's tray; tickle the chin of a howling baby or make jokes with the most appealing fellow traveler.

Less relaxed passengers stare at the floor, until they feel the wearer of the unpolished shoes they are staring at is staring back at them, then their eyes quickly shift to the lighting fixture or a suddenly fascinating fly buzzing overhead.

It would appear to be against the rules of box riding to look

at anyone except for a passing glance, but there are other things to do. Push the button for your floor again; look at your watch, listen to it, wind it; adjust your tie; count the coins in your pocket or scratch your chin.

A sudden jolt or a brief unexpected power failure shatters the ice amid the least congenial box full. They smile, joke and exchange greetings, happy as the journey resumes that they did not spend the next several hours together, in darkness.

Governor Refunds State Scholarship

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel says his son, Gary, a Baltimore attorney, plans to refund a state scholarship granted him when he attended a private military school in 1959.

The scholarship was awarded while the elder Mandel was serving as speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates. The governor said it was based on financial need.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Old cloth measure
 - Circle segment
 - Wahine's garland
 - Visionary
 - Hard-working colonist
 - Plane's route (2 wds.)
 - Pendleton
 - "What Boy?"
 - Thesalians
 - mountain
 - Signora
 - Pontif
 - Milburn
 - Stone role
 - Football team
 - Saucy
 - City of the Storm
 - Clergyman's residence
 - Single
 - Was useful
 - Showed the way
 - Horse or bean
 - Moreau's friend
 - Still
 - Adolescence
- DOWN**
- Livelihood
 - Conrad's "Victory"
 - heroin
 - Nieces and others (2 wds.)
 - Ascended
 - Hummingbird
 - Guaranteed
 - Muffin
 - Son of Odin
 - Before
 - Kind of shake-down
 - Separate
 - Repaired
 - Chan-tuse
 - Arctic explorer
 - Eternally
 - Subdue
 - Kook
 - Football players
 22. Separate
 24. Cruise
 26. Chan-tuse
 28. Arctic explorer
 32. Eternally
 35. Subdue
 35. Kook



Yesterday's Answer

21. Football players
22. Separate
24. Cruise
26. Chan-tuse
28. Arctic explorer
32. Eternally
35. Subdue
35. Kook

Laff-A-Day



"I KNOW I said I'd make all my own clothes after we got married, but that was just a campaign promise."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The new economic policy is only three months old but it isn't too early to say that the going is getting touchier all the time and that the prospect of quick, clean accomplishments is fading.

The Pay Board especially appears to be facing problems. The five labor members have been aligned in opposition to the majority of the 15-member board. And wage demands, and some agreements, far exceed guidelines.

The soft coal industry has agreed to a 39 per cent increase in wages and benefits. Rail signalmen have won a 46 per cent increase over 42 months, subject to Pay Board approval. Similar agreements are forthcoming.

Are these to be considered impudent attempts by labor to flaunt government efforts to keep wage increases, on average, to 5.5 per cent a year?

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers W. P. Gullander, thinks they are. He forecasts an uprising against "abusive labor union power of which industry has been aware for more than a generation."

But when you listen to labor leaders you obtain an entirely

different view. It isn't greed or antagonism or disrespect or power or selfishness that motivates them, as they see it.

It is, instead, responsibility to men and women who, over the years, have suffered financial deprivation, insecurity and health problems. And that battle, rather than having been won, may have suffered a setback from inflation.

This presents the Pay Board with the nearly impossible task of resolving quickly and practically the incredibly divergent points of view that are rooted in hundreds of years of history.

It presents them with issues that have been settled only after long fights and then only temporarily, it being understood by both parties that the argument was to be reopened one or two years later.

It isn't surprising, therefore, to see the same alignments and attitudes existing as before. Labor members of the board are likely to vote together. Business denounces profit limitations but proclaims the need for wage restraints.

And while it is conceivable that the Pay Board will be able to attain the degree of restraint it seeks, it also seems likely that it can do so only with considerable friction.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Those of us who suffer with psoriasis are constantly on the lookout for some new ray of hope. Is there any?

Mrs. O. G. B., Del.

Treatments now available for psoriasis may be of help, but certainly none can be classed as cures.

However, a tremendous effort is being made to accumulate scientific data to shed greater light on this odd condition.

An international psoriasis task force has actually been created to attack the problem in hope of preventing it or finding a cure.

Right now the drug methotrexate is still being used carefully with some beneficial effects.

A special type of penicillin, cloxacillin, and a drug, kefin, have been tried, with moderate success.

A number of other drugs are in the trial phase. Doctors always balance the value of experimental drugs against their possible toxic effects. Only when they are confident of the complete safety of a new drug is it released to the general public.

While in Europe I was unable to get an American thermometer. Their temperatures are Centigrade readings.

What is a simple way of translating Centigrade readings to our Fahrenheit?

Mr. N. W., Ia.

Dear Mr. W.: To convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit, multiply the Centigrade by nine fifths, and add 32.

For example, 10 degrees C. would be 50 degrees F. Normal body temperature is about 37 degrees C., or 98.6 degrees F.

This should be sufficient guide for anyone using a Centigrade thermometer for the first time.

Can a woman expect to breast feed an infant if she has had plastic surgery of the breasts?

Mrs. L. R., Fla.

Dear Mrs. R.: All such plastic surgery is aimed at retaining normal physiological function of the breasts.

Of course, the extent of the surgery and its nature may

possible have an adverse effect on breast feeding an infant.

It is wise, therefore, to discuss this with the surgeon so that any subsequent disappointment can be avoided.

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Is Phase Two Meant To Fail?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Criticism of Nixon's New Economic Policy, Phase Two, is unwelcome for quite understandable reasons. When things have not been going well, the general inclination of a battered public is to give a new policy a chance.

But what if the new policy isn't actually new? Dr. Hendrik Houthakker, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers who teaches at Harvard, recently told the members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange that the Nixon economic policy makers, previous to the big cave-in of August 15, had made a thorough investigation of government "incomes policies" in West European countries and had discovered that "none of the variations" had succeeded in making "full employment consistent with a reasonable degree of price stability."

If a government embarks on something that it knows from its own studies is not going to solve anything for the long run, is it justified in doing it? The answer here is that "motion economics" can be important psychologically.

I am old enough to remember with some vividness the hoopla that accompanied Franklin Roosevelt's unveiling of the NRA, which had its codes, its price fixing, its "floor" under wages. The NRA was a long-run flop. Although its administrator, General Hugh ("Iron Pants") Johnson, regarded the NRA's Blue Eagle symbol of a holy bird, the sanctified fowl never really flew. It was killed by strikes before the Supreme

Court gave its labor section a formal coup de grace. With tough old George Meany, boss of the AFL-CIO, in a position to approve or to block the decisions of Nixon's Phase Two Pay Board, it is easy to predict that the history of the NRA will be repeated.

Nevertheless, the NRA did help Franklin Roosevelt to turn a dispirited nation around. People who had no understanding of economics were heartened by the fact that they had a President who was willing to do something, anything, to restore confidence. And now it can be argued that Nixon has no choice other than to try something that, by its ultimate failure, will demonstrate to the public that it is the monopolistic sector of big labor that has kept his sensible monetary and fiscal policies from working without producing unemployment. "Motion economics" is not real economics, but it may be necessary politics.

Professor Milton Friedman keeps saying that high union wage agreements, even in excess of productivity, do not cause inflation. This is true as far as it goes. But when wages run ahead of productivity, they force the employers to raise prices. And when the customer shows a reluctance to buy at the higher price, unemployment results. A flustered government, unable to face a rate of unemployment that runs to five or six per cent, has only two options. It must either inflate the currency to take sluggish goods off the market, or it must call a halt somehow to uneconomic wage increases.

Nixon has not dared to take

George Meany on directly. The complicated Phase Two gadgetry is, in its essence, an effort to make an end run around Big Labor. The end run won't gain much yardage as long as George Meany's political defenses — and they are powerful enough to have their way under present law — remain what they are.

But while Nixon is temporizing about taking on the big industry-wide unions that have made collective bargaining a one-sided affair, the Right to Work movement has taken another forward step in Congress. This week, Representative Sam Steiger, a third-term Congressman from Arizona, is introducing a National Right to Work law. More important than the introduction of the bill is that it has 17 co-sponsors representing both parties. The bill won't get past the House Labor Committee this year, but once the rank and file of labor really sees that its official leadership is adamant about pursuing wage policies that leave the government no alternative between unemployment and inflation, the cause of voluntary unionism will surely snowball.

It was only last year that the House of Representatives passed a Right to Work law for the postal workers. That was the beginning.

Voluntary unionism would not lead to union busting. It would, however, free critical union men to open their mouths against a leadership that does not care about unemployment or inflation as long as members of a labor elite are "getting theirs."

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: I commend the youth of Pickaway County for their united effort in readying a Youth Hunger Hike scheduled this Sunday afternoon to raise funds for CROP. It is refreshing to hear about young people today who are willing to give of themselves without expecting something for themselves in return.

I again commend the youth for their open awareness, their ability to see a need and their concern to do something about it. We, the people of Pickaway County have failed to respond to this need and have failed to support this program adequately thru our local church offerings.

This year the CROP Program has been presented to the youth of Pickaway Co. The youth have diligently combined their efforts to endeavor to reach more people and inform them about CROP.

Before this year I found it hard to realize, but easy to forget that with each breath that I took someone died in the world from starvation. In January of this year I became more aware of the world by spending three weeks in South America on a service crusade. There I was appalled when I saw thousands of small children living on the streets and eating out of garbage cans. This I can't forget.

Let's combine our efforts and support our youth in their Hunger Hike for CROP both prayerfully and financially.

MRS. CLYDE COOK, JR.
(Elaine Cook)
Recruitment Committee

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1956
15 YEARS AGO

Federal agents began investigation here of the theft of a large quantity of drugs from Bingham's Drug Store on W. Main St. The thief or thieves had gained entry through doors in the rear of the building. All the missing drugs were in the morphine group, the only area looted.

Senior Judy Grooms was named queen of the football homecoming at the Circleville Delaware game. Her attendants were Anne Steele and Martha Smith.

The Harpster and Yost Hardware Store on E. Main St., long owned and operated by Jim Yost, came under new management. The new owner was a Columbus hardware operator Hal Dickinson. Yost noted that he would devote full time to his Pickaway Supply firm on W. Main.

The Big Three of contested races in Pickaway County were for commissioner seats, the auditor's post and state representative.

Two commissioners, Bill Goode, Democrat, and Lyman Penn, Republican were defeated by newcomers Clyde Michel and Wayne Hines. Verna O'Hara, incumbent, won the auditor job over Joe Brink and Lewis Cook. Veteran campaigner Ed Wallace beat back the challenge of Bob Wood to remain state representative.

Pickaway County Board of Elections withheld for a time official announcement of the outcome of a local option vote taken in Walnut Twp. to determine if the area was to go "wet" or "dry." Results of the five point question were that Walnut Twp. would not permit sale of any intoxicating beverages, in any manner.

Because of a six-page, well illustrated feature on the past, present and potential of Circleville ("The Town That Was Round"), copies of a current issue of The Inch Magazine, published by Texas Eastern

Transmission Corp. were highly rated keepsakes of Round-towners. It covered a period from the mound builders to the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show.

Members of the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. invited local churches and individuals to join in financing a church for the Lowery Lane area.

A 14-year-old, apparently over-anxious to learn to drive, operated his parents' auto into a N. Pickaway St. grocery owned by Denver Greenlee, crashing through the wall and into several shelves. He backed the auto away from the store and drove away. Lawmen found the youngster later at his home on Stella Ave.

County commissioners announced that a parking lot was to be constructed on the Franklin St. side of the courthouse. Workmen started removing trees from a section of lawn next to the sheriff's department. The clearing out project came to a sudden halt, however, when taxpayers Arthur Wilkin and William Hickey, filed a lawsuit questioning the project's legality as to bidding form.

Twelve city businesses donated an equal number of turkeys which were given away as a Thanksgiving prize at the Grand. Those attending the 9 p.m. showing of "Search for Bridey Murphy" were eligible to win one of the birds for their holiday dinner.

Marianne Huffman, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huffman of Harrisburg, was Ohio's representative in the International Shorthorn Lassie Queen Contest in Chicago.

Columbus columnist Johnny Jones told members of the Circleville Rotary that a town with the wealth of history and top personalities like Ted Lewis and Caleb Atwater, and assets as widely known as the Pumpkin Show, "should have a big billboard to publicize these facts to all who pass."

They'll Do It Every Time



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If you've not ridden this one before there are many things to do—ponder how children under the age of 12 will know not to ride it alone, as the instructions say, especially if they can't read yet, or see the instructions; count heads and compare the number with the posted load limit; compare your estimate of the combined weight of passengers with the posted legal limit.

Some elevators have built-in distractions.

Paris and Cairo still have some of the lovely glass-walled elevators which lift you ever so intimately up an open stairwell, giving each shudder a special feeling and offering the rider a chance to study the architecture and faces of those who missed the lift.

But few elevators are built with the rider's entertainment in mind.

Graffiti catches the eye in older elevators and offers the

single rider an opportunity to add to the collection.

Most elevators simply offer you a place to stand, but not enough room to do anything in comfort.

You can easily spot those who have adapted to the ups and downs of riding in a little box suspended by a cable perhaps thinner than a woman's arm.

They pass the time appreciating the view of a shapely female passenger with less than modest pleasure; deftly lift a piece of french fry off the unsuspecting room service waiter's tray; tickle the chin of a howling baby or make jokes with the most appealing fellow traveler.

Less relaxed passengers stare at the floor, until they feel the wearer of the unpollished shoes they are staring at is staring back at them, then their eyes quickly shift to the lighting fixture or a suddenly fascinating fly buzzing overhead.

It would appear to be against the rules of box riding to look

at anyone except for a passing glance, but there are other things to do. Push the button for your floor again; look at your watch; listen to it, wind it; adjust your tie; count the coins in your pocket or scratch your chin.

A sudden jolt or a brief unexpected power failure shatters the ice amid the least congenial box full. They smile, joke and exchange greetings, happy as the journey resumes that they did not spend the next several hours together, in darkness.

Governor Refunds State Scholarship

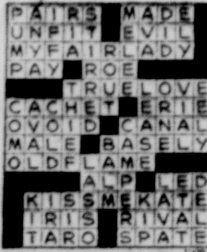
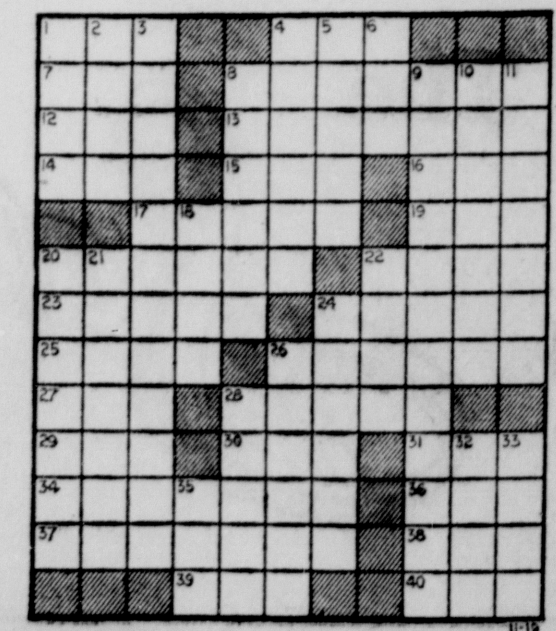
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel says his son, Gary, a Baltimore attorney, plans to refund a state scholarship granted him when he attended a private military school in 1959.

The scholarship was awarded while the elder Mandel was serving as speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates. The governor said it was based on financial need.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Old cloth measure
4. Circle segment
7. Wahine's garland
8. Visionary
12. Hard-working colonist
13. Plane's route (2 wds.)
14. Pendleton
15. "What—Boy?"
16. Thesalians mountain
17. Signora
18. Pontif
19. Milburn Stone role
20. Football team
22. Saucy
23. City of the Storm
24. Clergyman's residence
25. Single
26. Was useful
27. Showed the way
28. Horse or bear
29. Moreau's "friend"
30. Purpose
31. Still
34. Adolescence



Yesterday's Answer

1. Livelihood
2. Conrad's "Victory"
3. Heroine
4. Ascended
5. Sought office again
6. White House nickname
7. Chinese city
8. Kind of shake-down
9. Cruise (2 wds.)
10. Approved
11. Re-sponded
12. Elliptical
13. Try to equal
14. Separate
15. Repaired
16. Chan-treuse
17. Arctic explorer
18. Subdue
19. Kook

Laff-A-Day



"I KNOW I said I'd make all my own clothes after we got married, but that was just a campaign promise."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The new economic policy is only three months old but it isn't too early to say that the going is getting tougher all the time and that the prospect of quick, clean accomplishments is fading.

The Pay Board especially appears to be facing problems. The five labor members have been aligned in opposition to the majority of the 15-member board. And wage demands, and some agreements, far exceed guidelines.

The soft coal industry has agreed to a 39 per cent increase in wages and benefits. Rail signalmen have won a 46 per cent increase over 42 months, subject to Pay Board approval. Similar agreements are forthcoming.

Are these to be considered impudent attempts by labor to flaunt government efforts to keep wage increases, on average, to 5.5 per cent a year? The president of the National Association of Manufacturers W. P. Gullander, thinks they are. He forecasts an uprising against "abusive labor union power of which industry has been aware for more than a generation."

But when you listen to labor leaders you obtain an entirely different view. It isn't greed or antagonism or disrespect or power or selfishness that motivates them, as they see it.

It is, instead, responsibility to men and women who, over the years, have suffered financial deprivation, insecurity and health problems. And that battle, rather than having been won, may have suffered a setback from inflation.

This presents the Pay Board with the nearly impossible task of resolving quickly and practically the incredibly divergent points of view that are rooted in hundreds of years of history. It presents them with issues that have been settled only after long fights and then only temporarily, it being understood by both parties that the argument was to be reopened one or two years later.

It isn't surprising, therefore, to see the same alignments and attitudes existing as before. Labor members of the board are likely to vote together. Business denounces profit limitations but proclaims the need for wage restraints.

And while it is conceivable that the Pay Board will be able to attain the degree of restraint it seeks, it also seems likely that it can do so only with considerable friction.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Those of us who suffer with psoriasis are constantly on the lookout for some new ray of hope is there any?

Mrs. O. G. B., Del.

Treatments now available for psoriasis may be of help, but certainly none can be classed as cures.

However, a tremendous effort is being made to accumulate scientific data to shed greater light on this odd condition.

An international psoriasis task force has actually been created to attack the problem in hope of preventing it or finding a cure.

Right now the drug methotrexate is still being used carefully with some beneficial effects.

A special type of penicillin, cloxacillin, and a drug, kefin, have been tried, with moderate success.

A number of other drugs are in the trial phase. Doctors always balance the value of experimental drugs against their possible toxic effects. Only when they are confident of the complete safety of a new drug is it released to the general public.

While in Europe I was unable to get an American thermometer. Their temperatures are Centigrade readings.

What is a simple way of translating Centigrade readings to our Fahrenheit?

Mr. N. W., Ia.

To convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit, multiply the Centigrade by nine fifths, and add 32.

For example, 10 degrees C. would be 50 degrees F. Normal body temperature is about 37 degrees C., or 98.6 degrees F.

This should be sufficient guide for anyone using a Centigrade thermometer for the first time.

Can a woman expect to breast feed an infant if she has had plastic surgery of the breasts?

Mrs. L. R., Fla.

Dear Mrs. R.: All such plastic surgery is aimed at retaining normal physiological function of the breasts.

Of course, the extent of the surgery and its nature may

possible have an adverse effect on breast feeding an infant.

It is wise, therefore, to discuss this with the surgeon so that any subsequent disappointment can be avoided.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1971. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1497, the Portuguese navigator, Vasco Da Gama, discovered the passage to India around Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

On this date: In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, adjusting issues that were not settled in the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th American president, James Garfield, was born on a farm near Mentor, Ohio.

In 1874, the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio to work for prohibition.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the World War I Treaty of Versailles.

In 1954, it was announced that the U.S. would build a radar warning system across arctic Canada.

In 1962, a jazz concert was held at the White House for the first time as Mrs. John F. Kennedy entertained the teenage children of foreign diplomats.

Ten years ago: Some 4,000 Algerian rebels in French prisons ended a 19-day hunger strike after being assured that they would be treated as political prisoners, rather than criminals.

Five years ago: President Johnson returned to his Texas ranch for a long stay to recuperate from surgery and to shape his plans for the next year.

One year ago: The Vatican pledged support for a new U.N. 10-year plan to narrow the economic gap between rich and poor nations.

Is Phase Two Meant To Fail?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Criticism of Nixon's New Economic Policy, Phase Two, is unwelcome for quite understandable reasons. When things have not been going well, the general inclination of a battered public is to give a new policy a chance.

But what if the new policy isn't actually new? Dr. Hendrik Houthakker, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers who teaches at Harvard, recently told the members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange that the Nixon economic policy makers, previous to the big cave-in of August 15, had made a thorough investigation of government "incomes policies" in West European countries and had discovered that "none of the variations" had succeeded in making "full employment consistent with a reasonable degree of price stability."

If a government embarks on something that it knows from its own studies is not going to solve anything for the long run, is it justified in doing it? The answer here is that "motion economics" can be important psychologically.

I am old enough to remember with some vividness the hoopla that accompanied Franklin Roosevelt's unveiling of the NRA, which had its codes, its price fixing, its "floor" under wages. The NRA was a long-run flop. Although its administrator, General Hugh ("Iron Pants") Johnson, regarded the NRA's Blue Eagle symbol of a holy bird, the sanctified fowl never really flew. It was killed by strikes before the Supreme

Court gave its labor section a formal coup de grace. With tough old George Meany, boss of the AFL-CIO, in a position to approve or to block the decisions of Nixon's Phase Two Pay Board, it is easy to predict that the history of the NRA will be repeated.

Nevertheless, the NRA did help Franklin Roosevelt to turn a dispirited nation around. People who had no understanding of economics were heartened by the fact that they had a President who was willing to do something, anything, to restore confidence. And now it can be argued that Nixon has no choice other than to try something that, by its ultimate failure, will demonstrate to the public that it is the monopolistic sector of big labor that has kept his sensible monetary and fiscal policies from working without producing unemployment. "Motion economics" is not real economics, but it may be necessary politics.

Professor Milton Friedman keeps saying that high union wage agreements, even in excess of productivity, do not cause inflation. This is true as far as it goes. But when wages run ahead of productivity, they force the employers to raise prices. And when the customer shows a reluctance to buy at the higher price, unemployment results. A flustered government, unable to face a rate of unemployment that runs to five or six per cent, has only two options. It must either inflate the currency to take sluggish goods off the market, or it must call a halt somehow to uneconomic wage increases.

Nixon has not dared to take

George Meany on directly. The complicated Phase Two gadgetry is, in its essence, an effort to make an end run around Big Labor. The end run won't gain much yardage as long as George Meany's political defenses — and they are powerful enough to have their way under present law — remain what they are.

But while Nixon is temporizing about taking on the big industry-wide unions that have made collective bargaining a one-sided affair, the Right to Work movement has taken another forward step in Congress. This week, Representative Sam Steiger, a third-term Congressman from Arizona, is introducing a National Right to Work law. More important than the introduction of the bill is that it has 17 co-sponsors representing both parties. The bill won't get past the House Labor Committee this year, but once the rank and file of labor really sees that its official leadership is adamant about pursuing wage policies that leave the government no alternative between unemployment and inflation, the cause of voluntary unionism will surely snowball. It was only last year that the House of Representatives passed a Right to Work law for the postal workers. That was the beginning.

Voluntary unionism would not lead to union busting. It would, however, force critical union men to open their mouths against a leadership that does not care about unemployment or inflation as long as members of a labor elite are "getting theirs."

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: I commend the youth of Pickaway County for their united effort in readying a Youth Hunger Hike scheduled this Sunday afternoon to raise funds for CROP. It is refreshing to hear about young people today who are willing to give of themselves without expecting something for themselves in return.

I again commend the youth for their open awareness, their ability to see a need and their concern to do something about it. We, the people of Pickaway County have failed to respond to this need and have failed to support this program adequately thru our local church offerings.

This year the CROP Program has been presented to the youth of Pickaway Co. The youth have diligently combined their efforts to endeavor to reach more people and inform them about CROP.

Before this year I found it hard to realize, but easy to forget that with each breath that I took someone died in the world from starvation. In January of this year I became more aware of the world by spending three weeks in South America on a service crusade. There I was appalled when I saw thousands of small children living on the streets and eating out of garbage cans. This — I can't forget.

Let's combine our efforts and support our youth in their Hunger Hike for CROP both prayerfully and financially.

MRS. CLYDE COOK, JR. (Elaine Cook) Recruitment Committee

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1956

15 YEARS AGO

Federal agents began investigation here of the theft of a large quantity of drugs from Bingham's Drug Store on W. Main St. The thief or thieves had gained entry through doors in the rear of the building. All the missing drugs were in the morphine group, the only area looted.

Senior Judy Grooms was named queen of the football homecoming at the Circleville Delaware game. Her attendants were Anne Steele and Martha Smith.

The Harpster and Yost Hardware Store on E. Main St., long owned and operated by Jim Yost, came under new management. The new owner was Columbus hardware operator Hal Dickinson. Yost noted that he would devote full time to his Pickaway Supply firm on W. Main.

The Big Three of contested races in Pickaway County were for commissioner seats, the auditor's post and state representative.

Two commissioners, Bill Goode, Democrat, and Lyman Penn, Republican were defeated by newcomers Clyde Michel and Wayne Hines. Verna O'Hara, incumbent, won the auditor job over Joe Brink and Lewis Cook. Veteran campaigner Ed Wallace beat back the challenge of Bob Wood to remain state representative.

Pickaway County Board of Elections withheld for a time official announcement of the outcome of a local option vote taken in Walnut Twp. to determine if the area was to go "wet" or "dry." Results of the five point question were that Walnut Twp. would not permit sale of any intoxicating beverages, in any manner.

Because of a six-page, well illustrated feature on the past, present and potential of Circleville ("The Town That Was Round"), copies of a current issue of The Inch Magazine, published by Texas Eastern

Transmission Corp. were highly rated keepsakes of Round-towners. It covered a period from the mound builders to the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show.

Members of the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. invited local churches and individuals to join in financing a church for the Lowery Lane area.

A 14-year-old, apparently over-anxious to learn to drive, operated his parents' auto into a N. Pickaway St. grocery owned by Denver Greenlee, crashing through the wall and into several shelves. He backed the auto away from the store and drove away. Lawmen found the youngster later at his home on Stella Ave.

County commissioners announced that a parking lot was to be constructed on the Franklin St. side of the courthouse. Workmen started removing trees from a section of lawn next to the sheriff's department. The clearing out project came to a sudden halt, however, when taxpayers Arthur Wilkin and William Hickey, filed a lawsuit questioning the project's legality as to bidding form.

Twelve city businesses donated an equal number of turkeys which were given away as a Thanksgiving prize at the Grand. Those attending the 9 p.m. showing of "Search for Bridey Murphy" were eligible to win one of the birds for their holiday dinner.

Marianne Huffman, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huffman of Harrisburg, was Ohio's representative in the International Shorthorn Lassie Queen Contest in Chicago.

Columbus columnist Johnny Jones told members of the Circleville Rotary that a town with the wealth of history and top personalities like Ted Lewis and Caleb Atwater, and assets as widely known as the Pumpkin Show, "should have a big billboard to publicize these facts to all who pass."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

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Mrs. Glen Klopfenstein of East Main Street is now in the Columbus Medicenter on East Town Street, Columbus. She is in room 208.

Joe Hoover of near Ashville returned to his home on Saturday after being confined in Mercy Hospital as a surgical patient for thirty-three days. He is recovering very nicely and at this time wishes to thank all those who sent cards and flowers, for all prayers and a special thanks to Rev. John Currens for his many, many visits to the hospital.

Mrs. Ernestine Craig spent two days last week at the Veterans Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

The members of Ashville Temple of the Pythian Sisters met in the K. P. Hall on Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Most Excellent Chief Shirley Little presided during the meeting. She thanked all those members who helped in any way with the District Convention which was held on Nov. 15 at the hall. Over one hundred Pythian Sisters from District No. 2 and over the state attended the afternoon and evening sessions. Marcella Allebach, Grand Chief, of St. Paris, Ohio was in attendance. The convention was under the guidance of Mary Bigerton, Canal Winchester, who is serving as District Deputy. Also attending was the Grand Senior Garnet Reichelderfer of Circleville; Grand Junior Bonna Schneider, Huron, Ohio; Grand Manager

5 Men Indicted In Bank Fraud

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Five men have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of misapplying \$1,090,000, more or less, from two Southeastern Kentucky banks.

The U.S. District Attorney's office said warrants have been issued for the men, adding that all will be permitted to surrender and make bond.

Named in the indictments returned at London Tuesday:

William L. Rose, a Williamsburg attorney; Lohren Martin, a Corbin attorney; Max B. Duncan Sr. of Corbin; his son, Max B. Duncan Jr., Somerset; and Samuel Ray C. Calabrez of Hollywood Calif.

Helen Contizano of Columbus; Grand Treasurer Mary Peterson, Springfield; Grand Trustees Myrtle Jewell of Somerville and Leola Storts of Groveport; Matron of the Medina Home, Eveline Zwyer; Past Grand Trustee Jean Keller of Gambier, Ohio.

Visiting District Deputies were Helen Murray, Elizabeth Cowan, Barbara Jewell, and Judith Cattell. Past Grand Chief attending were Hazel Thomas of Amanda, Francille Peters of Ashville and Virginia Self of Fredricktown.

Also honored at the convention were the Past District Deputies of District No. 2. Those being Hattie Cryder of Adelphi Temple; Hazel Ritter of Harrisburg, Virginia Packer of Mt. Sterling, Madge Baum of Ashville, Betty Huffer of Amanda and Kittie Mead of Circleville.

Rev. John Currens of the Zion United Methodist Church gave the invocation at both the convention session and at the dinner which was served at the Zion United Methodist Church. One hundred and fifteen attended the sessions.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the local Temple the Charter of the Temple was draped for a period of thirty days for Sister Winnie Morrison. The eulogy was read by Francille Peters. A vocal solo was presented by Dorothy Cook accompanied by Gladys Rush. The charter was draped by Jinny Rainey, Francille Peters and Judy Campbell.

Sister Winnie's name will now be placed in the Gold Book which is kept at the Medina Home. A Pythian Sister marker will be placed on her grave.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Madge Baum, announced that the sisters would be serving the monthly Community Club dinner on Nov. 29 and the Past Chancellors Banquet on Dec. 8. Much help is needed to serve these dinners and all members are more than welcome to donate a few hours of time to help out. Please don't wait to be called.

A monetary donation was made toward the Christmas Cheer Fund of the Medina Home. Thank you notes were read from Helen Hedges, Joyce Gloyd and from the Knights of Pythias Home in Springfield. The first nominations of officers for the coming year was held.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. David McCain returned home Sunday from Mercy Hospital.

During the month of November the First English Lutheran Church is holding a clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief. Any person that

has good used or out-grown clothing may bring them to the church kitchen before Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving Eve services for members of the Ashville Village-Hedges Chapel United Methodist Churches will be held on November 24th, at the Hedges Chapel Church.

Mrs. George Hoffhines is now home from Grant Hospital where she had undergone ear surgery and is getting along fine. She wishes all those who sent her cards and flowers and for all prayers, to know that all were greatly appreciated.

The WSCS of the Village United Methodist Church is preparing a Thanksgiving box for a needy family in the community. Food can be left in the church kitchen or brought Sunday, November 21 to the worship service and placed near the worship center as a part of a "harvest arrangement." The entire church membership is invited to share in this project.

The annual Fall Sports Banquet honoring the members of the Cross Country Team and Freshman, Reserve and Varsity Football teams, cheerleaders, coaches and advisors, was held Monday evening in the high school cafeteria. Over two hundred students, families and friends enjoyed the carry-in dinner. The event is sponsored each year by the Athletic Booster Club.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Phil Everetts, assistant principal of the high school.

In the absence of the cheerleader advisor, Linda Warner, the cheerleaders were introduced by the Athletic

Director, Richard Kidwell. He also introduced Janice Glick, Bridget Haines and Liz Good who were the statisticians for the football teams during the season.

Bob Hoover, coach of the Cross Country team introduced all the members individually. He presented the Most Improved Award to Bill Browning. The Most Valuable award was given to Bob Smith. Bob also received a Gold Certificate for being a participant in the State Cross Country meet. This is the first time a student from Teays Valley has qualified for the State Meet.

Phil Forsythe, coach of the Freshman Football Squad introduced the members of his undefeated team. He told a little humorous story about each of the team members. Receiving the honors for this team were Dennis Stir as the Most Valuable Defensive Player and Ted Ross the Most Valuable Offensive player. The awards were voted on by other members of the team.

Introducing the members of the varsity and reserve squads were coaches Roger Patterson, Bill Lewis and Dave Barnett. Receiving the Most Improved Player award was George Hardbarger. Outstanding Lineman Award was presented to Jack Brinker and the Outstanding Back award was presented to Ken Stewart. Most Valuable Defensive Player Award was presented to Terry McDaniels and the Most Valuable Offensive Award was given to Ken Stewart.

Bill Glitt, representing the WNRE Radio Station of Circleville presented the Lineman Award to Jack Brinker and the Backfield award to Ken Stewart.

In years past the local

Kiwanis Club has given a trophy to a team member which has been named a Sportsmanship Award. This year it has been changed to a Dedicated Player Award. Receiving this trophy was Roy Good a senior member of the squad. Roy served as a Tri-Captain of the team this past season along with Terry McDaniels and Jack Brinker.

Kidwell announced that Jack Brinker, Terry McDaniels, and

Ken Stewart had been chosen as members of the All-Metropolitan League Team. Receiving honorable mention were Steve Gray, Howard Reed and Jim Pabst.

The coaches received gifts from both the team members and the Booster Club. Introduced to those present was Mr. Drexel Poling, director of the Marching Band. The band really provided some very remarkable half-time shows

during the home games this season.

The school colors of blue and gold were used to decorate the cafeteria. Bouquets of yellow mums decorated the honored guests tables.

The Everfaithful Class of the Zion United Methodist Church will meet Nov. 19, in the home of Alma Higgins. Assisting Mrs. Higgins will be Betty Smith.

This Christmas give yourself a BULOVA too

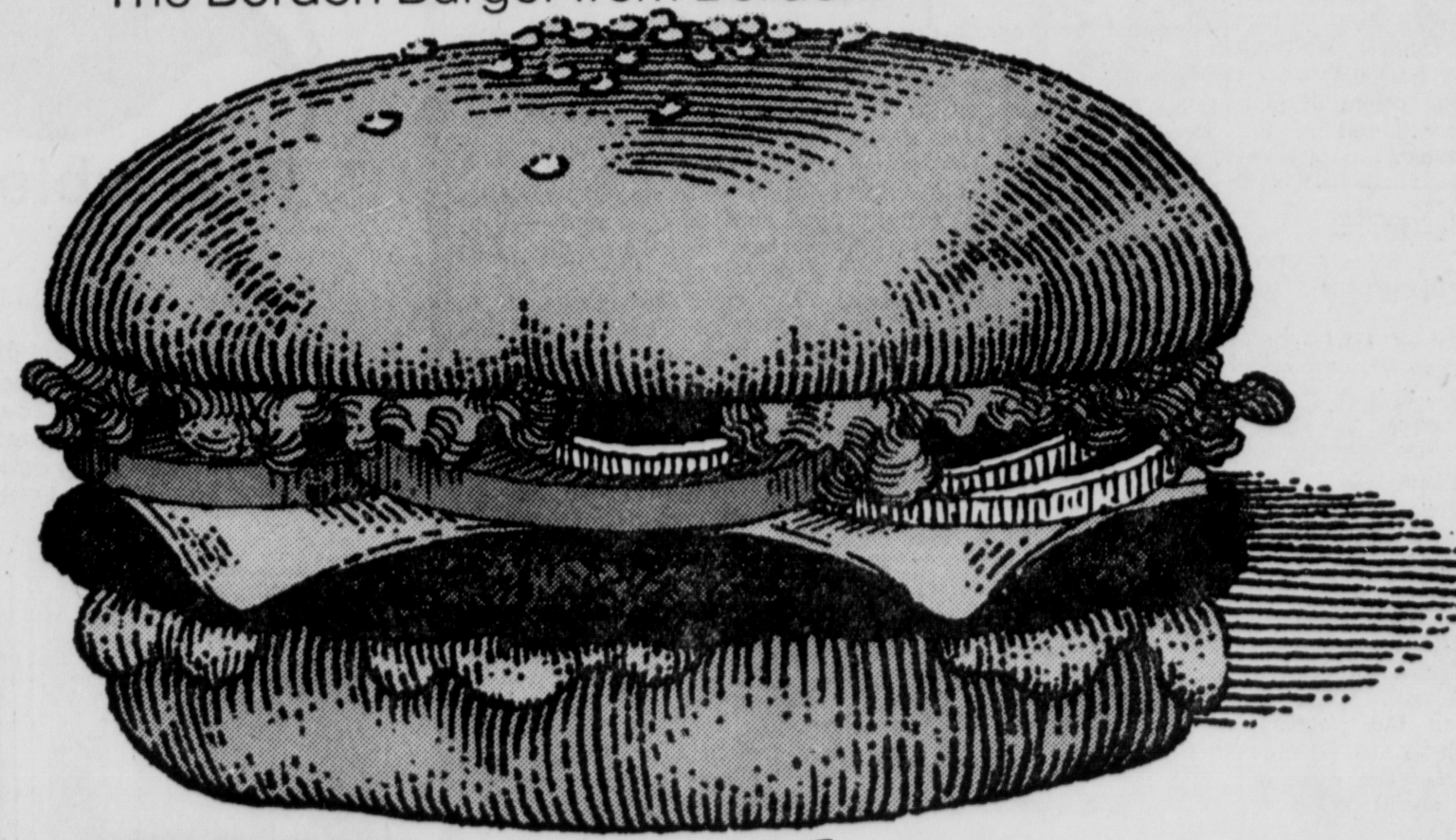
So often when people look for the right Bulova to give, they find the style they'd love to own themselves. So this Christmas we're warning you—you may buy two!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
Since 1900

Borden Burger

Think about this. When a company like Borden, a company whose products millions of Americans have grown up on, when a company like that decides to go into the hamburger business in a big way, what do you expect? A great hamburger. There it is down there. The Borden Burger from Borden.

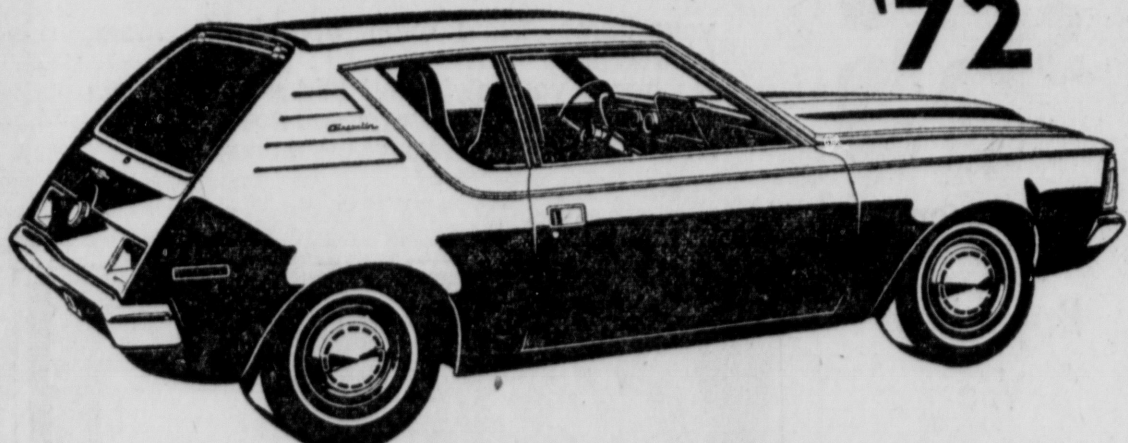


Borden makes good hamburgers, too.



216 Lancaster Pike

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**BIGGEST SELECTION OF
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GREMLINS - HORNETS - MATADORS

We can put you in a new car
for a lot less than you'd imagine!

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MOTOR CO.**

1220 S. Court St.

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The members of Ashville Temple of the Pythian Sisters met in the K. P. Hall on Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Most Excellent Chief Shirley Little presided during the meeting. She thanked all those members who helped in any way with the District Convention which was held on Nov. 15 at the hall. Over one hundred Pythian Sisters from District No. 2 and over the state attended the afternoon and evening sessions. Marcella Allebach, Grand Chief, of St. Paris, Ohio was in attendance. The convention was under the guidance of Mary Bigerton, Canal Winchester, who is serving as District Deputy. Also attending was the Grand Senior Garnet Reichelderfer of Circleville; Grand Junior Bonna Schneider, Huron, Ohio; Grand Manager

5 Men Indicted In Bank Fraud

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Five men have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of misapplying \$1,090,000, more or less, from two Southeastern Kentucky banks.

The U.S. District Attorney's office said warrants have been issued for the men, adding that all will be permitted to surrender and make bond.

Named in the indictments returned at London Tuesday:

William L. Rose, a Williamsburg attorney; Lohren Martin, a Corbin attorney; Max B. Duncan Sr. of Corbin; his son, Max B. Duncan Jr., Somerset; and Samuel Ray C. Calabrez of Hollywood Calif.

Helen Contizano of Columbus; Grand Treasurer Mary Peterson, Springfield; Grand Trustees Myrtle Jewell of Somerville and Leola Storts of Groveport; Matron of the Medina Home, Eveline Zwayer; Past Grand Trustee Jean Keller of Gambier, Ohio.

Visiting District Deputies were Helen Murray, Elizabeth Cowan, Barbara Jewell, and Judith Cattell. Past Grand Chief attending were Hazel Thomas of Amanda, Francile Peters of Ashville and Virginia Seif of Fredricktown.

Also honored at the convention were the Past District Deputies of District No. 2. Those being Hattie Cryder of Adelphi Temple; Hazel Ritter of Harrisburg, Virginia Packer of Mt. Sterling, Madge Baum of Ashville, Betty Huffer of Amanda and Kittie Mead of Circleville.

Rev. John Currens of the Zion United Methodist Church gave the invocation at both the convention session and at the dinner which was served at the Zion United Methodist Church. One hundred and fifteen attended the sessions.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the local Temple the Charter of the Temple was drawn for a period of thirty days for Sister Winnie Morrison. The eulogy was read by Francile Peters. A vocal solo was presented by Dorothy Cook accompanied by Gladys Rush. The charter was draped by Jinny Rainey, Francile Peters and Judy Campbell.

Sister Winnie's name will now be placed in the Gold Book which is kept at the Medina Home. A Pythian Sister marker will be placed on her grave.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Madge Baum, announced that the sisters would be serving the monthly Community Club dinner on Nov. 29 and the Past Chancellors Banquet on Dec. 8. Much help is needed to serve these dinners and all members are more than welcome to donate a few hours of time to help out. Please don't wait to be called.

A monetary donation was made toward the Christmas Cheer Fund of the Medina Home. Thank you notes were read from Helen Hedges, Joyce Gloyd and from the Knights of Pythias Home in Springfield. The first nominations of officers for the coming year was held.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. David McCain returned home Sunday from Mercy Hospital.

During the month of November the First English Lutheran Church is holding a clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief. Any person that

has good used or out-grown clothing may bring them to the church kitchen before Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving Eve services for members of the Ashville Village-Hedges Chapel United Methodist Churches will be held on November 24th, at the Hedges Chapel Church.

Mrs. George Hoffhines is now home from Grant Hospital where she had undergone ear surgery and is getting along fine. She wishes all those who sent her cards and flowers and for all prayers, to know that all were greatly appreciated.

The WSCS of the Village United Methodist Church is preparing a Thanksgiving box for a needy family in the community. Food can be left in the church kitchen or brought Sunday, November 21 to the worship service and placed near the worship center as a part of a "harvest arrangement." The entire church membership is invited to share in this project.

The annual Fall Sports Banquet honoring the members of the Cross Country Team and Freshman, Reserve and Varsity Football teams, cheerleaders, coaches and advisors, was held Monday evening in the high school cafeteria. Over two hundred students, families and friends enjoyed the carry-in dinner. The event is sponsored each year by the Athletic Booster Club.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Phil Everetts, assistant principal of the high school.

In the absence of the cheerleader advisor, Linda Warner, the cheerleaders were introduced by the Athletic

Director, Richard Kidwell. He also introduced Janice Glick, Bridget Haines and Liz Good who were the statisticians for the football teams during the season.

Bob Hoover, coach of the Cross Country team introduced all the members individually. He presented the Most Improved Award to Bill Browning. The Most Valuable award was given to Bob Smith. Bob also received a Gold Certificate for being a participant in the State Cross Country meet. This is the first time a student from Teays Valley has qualified for the State Meet.

Phil Forsythe, coach of the Freshman Football Squad introduced the members of his undefeated team. He told a little humorous story about each of the team members. Receiving the honors for this team were Dennis Stir as the Most Valuable Defensive Player and Ted Ross the Most Valuable Offensive player. The awards were voted on by other members of the team.

Introducing the members of the varsity and reserve squads were coaches Roger Patterson, Bill Lewis and Dave Barnett. Receiving the Most Improved Player award was George Hardbarger. Outstanding Lineman Award was presented to Jack Brinker and the Outstanding Back award was presented to Ken Stewart. Most Valuable Defensive Player Award was presented to Terry McDaniels and the Most Valuable Offensive Award was given to Ken Stewart.

Bill Glitt, representing the WNRE Radio Station of Circleville presented the Lineman Award to Jack Brinker and the Backfield award to Ken Stewart.

In years past the local

Kiwanis Club has given a trophy to a team member which had been named a Sportsman Award. This year it has been changed to a Dedicated Player Award. Receiving this trophy was Roy Good a senior member of the squad. Roy served as a Tri-Captain of the team this past season along with Terry McDaniels and Jack Brinker.

Kidwell announced that Jack Brinker, Terry McDaniels, and

Ken Stewart had been chosen as members of the All-Metropolitan League Team. Receiving honorable mention were Steve Gray, Howard Reed and Jim Pabst.

The coaches received gifts from both the team members and the Booster Club. Introduced to those present was Mr. Drexel Poling, director of the Marching Band. The band really provided some very remarkable half-time shows

during the home games this season.

The school colors of blue and gold were used to decorate the cafeteria. Bouquets of yellow mums decorated the honored guests tables.

The Everfaithful Class of the Zion United Methodist Church will meet Nov. 19, in the home of Alma Higgins. Assisting Mrs. Higgins will be Betty Smith.

This Christmas give yourself a BULOVA too

So often when people look for the right Bulova to give, they find the style they'd love to own themselves. So this Christmas we're warning you—you may buy two!

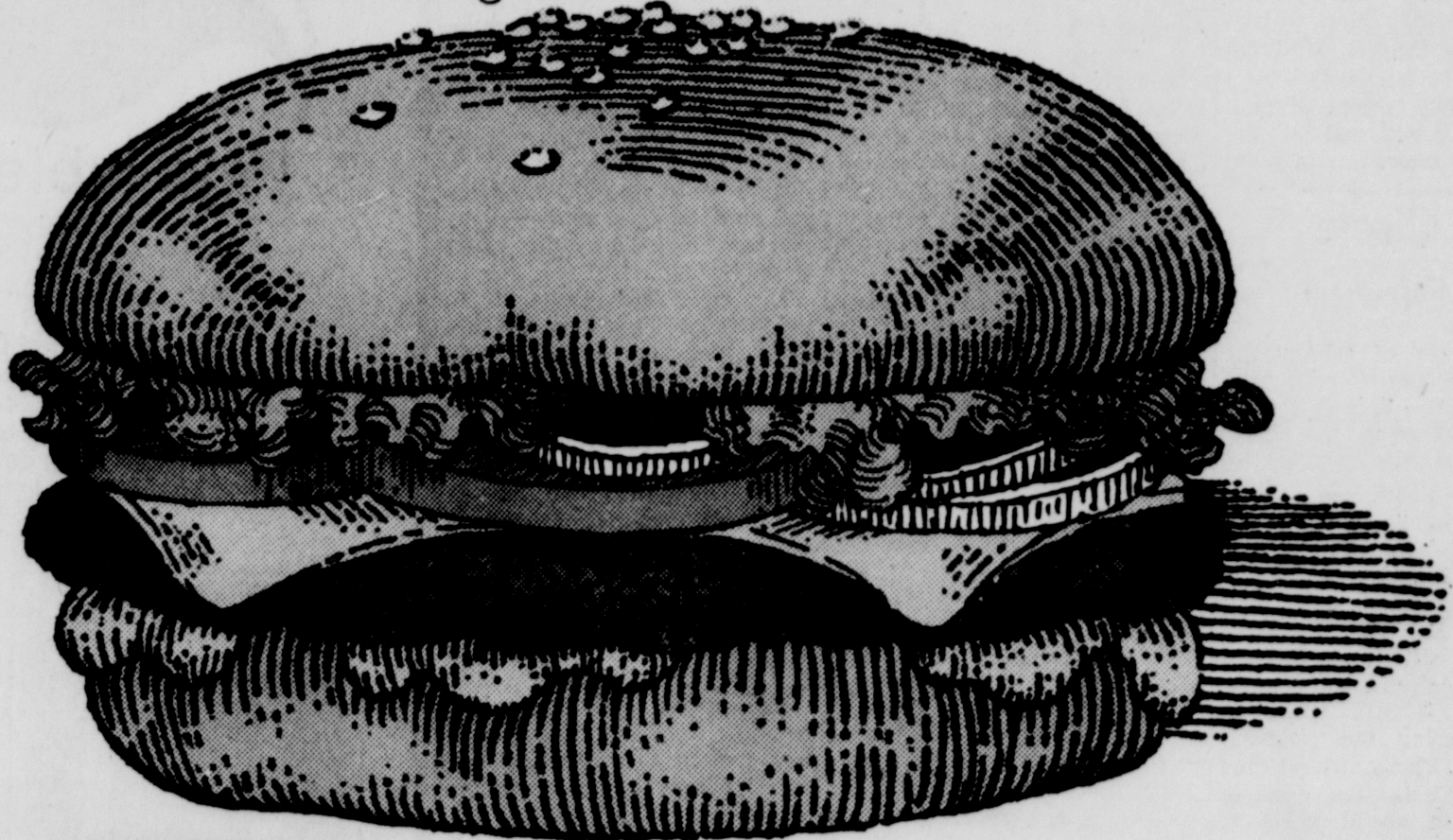
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Borden Burger

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The Borden Burger from Borden.



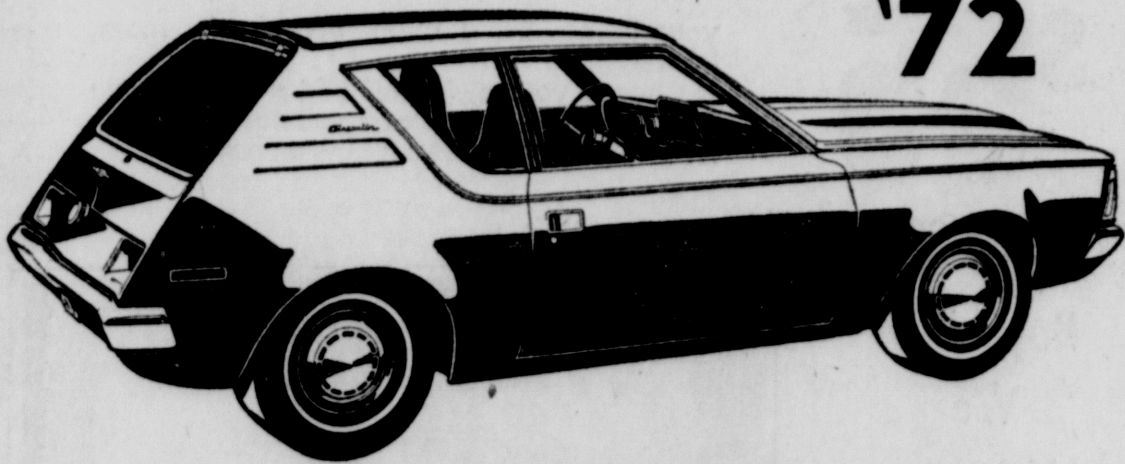
Borden makes good hamburgers, too.



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CHRISTMAS KNIGHT

Shouldn't he have a diamond too? Give him the ultimate gift. A magnificent diamond in a superb setting. It makes a brilliant gift.

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Women's Page

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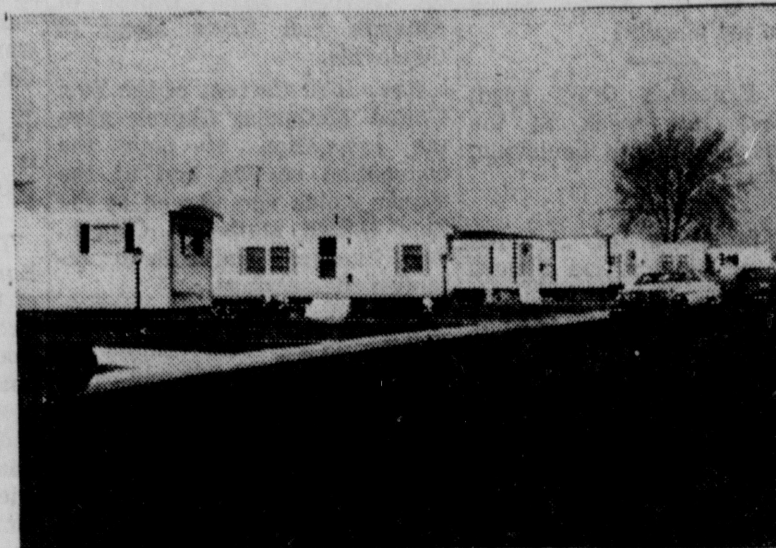
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bush Jr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George Lowery, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp, Mrs. Elma Buckwalter, Columbus; Mrs. Davis Baker, Williamsport; Mrs. Donald Genzel and Mike, Mrs. David Seeley, Medina.

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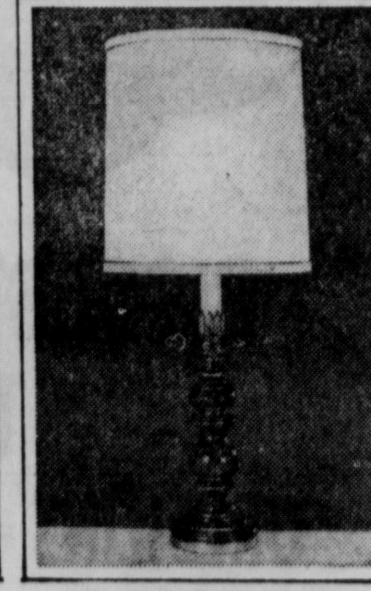
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Family Night Planned By Fellowship

A white elephant sale highlighted the recent meeting of Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Walters, 132 W. Union St.

Mrs. Walters led members in repeating the Women's Fellowship Prayer and in singing "Count Your Blessings." Joanne Boyer used Psalms for devotions along with prayer.

Plans were made for Thanksgiving Family Night to be held at the church. A visitation report was made.

Mrs. Arietta McNeal performed the duties of auctioneer for the sale. For this once a year event all members brought items to sell to augment the treasury.

Mrs. Walters closed the meeting with prayer and served refreshments to 14 members and nine guests.

A Christmas Party will be held Dec. 14 at the church with members exchanging gifts.

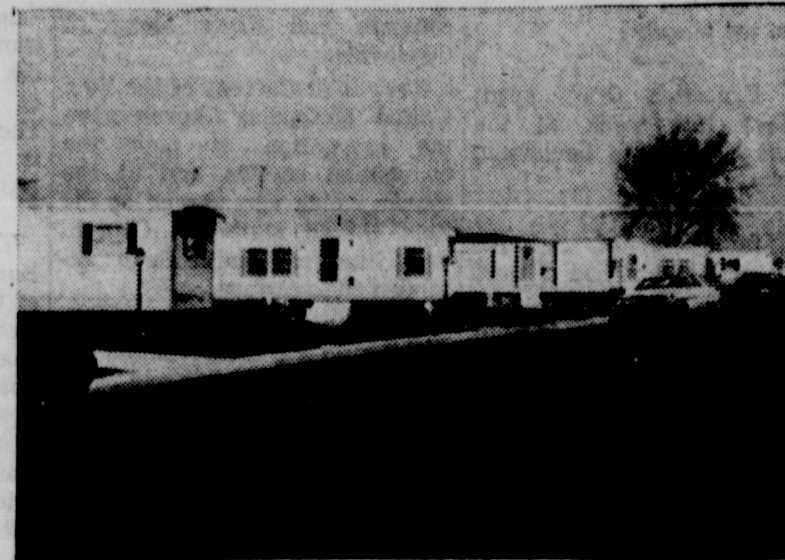
Thanksgiving Dinner Slated By Guild 20

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Co-hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Mrs. Forrest Croman.

The first successful oil well was in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

England declared war on Nepal in 1814.



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Would like to acknowledge and publicly thank these contractors for their outstanding workmanship on the construction of our new 120 unit Mobile Home Park — Elsea Mobile Village.

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Choose your style and add a pair (or two individual styles) wherever you need them. It's a terrific way to get two for the money!

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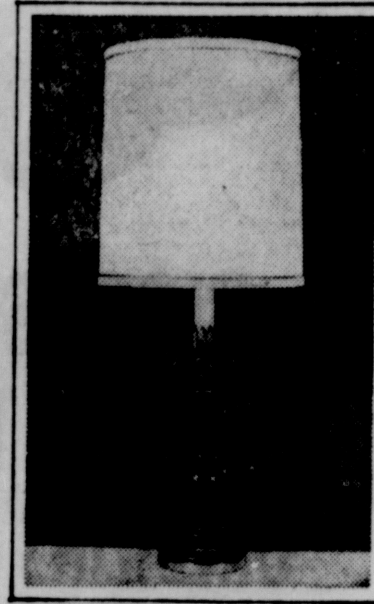
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Minshall-Rowland Rites Officiated In New Holland



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILLIAM ROWLAND

New Holland United Methodist Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Mary Margaret Minshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Minshall of New Holland and Mr. John William Rowland. Mr. Rowland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland, Miller Road, New Holland. The Rev. Frank A. White officiated the 2:30 p.m. ceremony on Nov. 14th.

The altar was flanked by two seven branch candelabra with tapers of fall shades trimmed with greenery and arrangements of rust, gold, yellow and orange mums and carnations. The family pews were marked with baby's breath and the remainder with greenery.

Mrs. Charles Dinkler, organist, presented a half hour prelude of wedding selections.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She selected for her wedding a formal length gown of tulle over a high neckline with an overly enhanced with crystal beading and seed pearls which was repeated on the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. A triple braided crepe band edged the empire waistline. A cluster of beaded illusion petals held the bride's elbow length veil of illusion and she carried a colonial arrangement of pale green spider mums with rust, yellow and orange pompon mums with rust and moss green streamers ending in lover's knots. The bride's only jewelry was a pair of earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Linda Kay Minshall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Christine Edstrom of Circleville. They wore formal length skirts of moss green velvet with blouses of whipped cream crepe featuring bishop sleeves and stand up collars.

The attendants carried black wrought iron czech lanterns accented by large rust and gold mums with rust streamers.

Mr. Raymond Rodgers Jr. of New Holland served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Jim Rowland, brother of the groom and Mr. John Saffour of New Holland.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations was at her shoulder. The groom's mother wore a double knit sleeveless A-line dress of purple combined with black patent accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

Hostesses for the reception immediately following the ceremony in the social rooms at the church were: Mrs. Wesley Estrom Jr. of Circleville and Mrs. Norman E. West of Washington C.H. Mrs. Raymond Rodgers Jr. of New Holland presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake. The tiers were separated with white pillars mounted on white swans and the cake was topped with a nosegay of rust and yellow miniature mums. Matching flowers encircled the cake. Arrangements of the fall flowers in cupid vases flanked the cake. An archway of greenery completed the setting.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a brown and white houndstooth checked suit with brown accessories and a white mum corsage.

The new Mrs. Rowland is a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Community Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield. She is employed at Fayette Memorial Hospital in the obstetrics department.

Mr. Rowland, also a graduate of Miami Trace, is employed at the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Following a short wedding trip the couple is residing at Route 1, New Holland.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Lancaster, Circleville, Mt. Sterling, Columbus, Washington C.H.,

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forms coming in will contain checks made out to the treasurer," he said. "We can forward them immediately."

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Mrs. Donahey, members then decided, can go on collecting the corporation franchise tax. She does that now.

Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, was disturbed when he noted that \$1.1 million for an alcoholic treatment program had been left out of the latest tax bill.

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But Lancione, Gilligan's chief agent in the House, is actually responsible for it being readied for a floor vote.

Lancione has repeatedly told Republicans that was the only bill Gilligan would accept. Most of the items it contains, he said, were "non-negotiable."

Brenda Winner Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Brenda Winner of Westfall was honored Sunday afternoon with a bridal shower given by Mrs. Roy Palmer, Mrs. Randy Tatman and Mrs. Bernard Moats in the home of Mrs. Moats, 380 Cedar Heights Road.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Russell Herron, Mrs. Sheldon Winner Jr. and Mrs. Richard Herron. Others attending were Michelle Winner, Mrs. Max Noggle, Mrs. Paul Kneec, Mrs. Sheldon Winner Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Mrs. Royce Woolever and Andy and Mrs. Thomas Coates and Joyce.

Sending gifts as they were unable to attend were: Mrs. Luther Walton, Mrs. Charles Winner and Mrs. James Trimmer.

Guild 47 Completes Projects

Berger Hospital Guild 47 met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Juanita Schleich, 255 Lewis Road. Mrs. Schleich, president, presided over the business meeting.

A work list for the Christmas Bazaar was made and volunteers were told the hours they should be at the Lutheran Parish House.

It was agreed to have a Christmas Party and gift exchange Dec. 21 at Wardell's Party Home. Members were requested to be there between 6 and 6:30 with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. The door prize was won by Mary Mapes.

The remainder of the evening was spent preparing items for the bazaar and refreshments were served by the co-hostess, Peggy Dean.

Cillicothe, Williamsport, Springfield and New Holland.

The wedding party and their guests were entertained with a dinner following the rehearsal on Saturday evening by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland, at the White Cottage Restaurant in New Holland.

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COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — The costs of prosecuting 25 persons indicted in connection with the May 1970 disturbances at Kent State University will be paid with \$52,000 released by the State Emergency Board Thursday.

The board said the attorney general's office should use \$48,000 of the amount for special counsel fees, witnesses, jury fees and court costs. The other \$4,000 was allocated for travel, telephone and postal expenses.

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The emergency board also released \$71,750 to the Department of Education for the financially troubled Indian Creek School District in Jefferson County.

An audit showed the district needed a \$126,000 advance from the state to remain open the rest of the year. The Education Department had only \$54,250 left in its fund for that purpose, and the emergency board provided the remainder.

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Still at large are John Puckett, 19, who was serving a sentence for violating bond, and Michael Chisholm, 19, who had been indicted for grand larceny and was awaiting grand jury action.

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There are some interesting names on the directory in an office building located across the street from the statehouse.

One of the listings is "Paul E. Gillmor, attorney at law, Room 1180." He is the Tiffin Republican who co-authored an income tax bill that was shot down in the Senate early last Saturday.

The other listing is "Robert J. Kosydar, attorney at law," also Room 1180. Kosydar, a Democrat, is Gov. John J. Gilligan's tax commissioner and a chief lobbyist for an income tax.

Kosydar explained that Gillmor was no longer active in the firm. He said Gillmor served only as "counsel."

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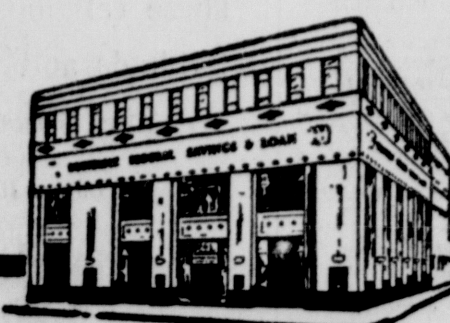
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price with 12"
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County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John W. Glick 9:15 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. — Church Service. Cook, Superintendent. 11 a.m. — Youth Fellowship. Wednesday 7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. 8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:40 a.m. — Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John W. Glick 9:15 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. — Church Service. Lowell Rader, Superintendent. 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. 6:00 p.m. — MYF. Wednesday Choir practice — Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m. — WSCS. Thursday 8 p.m. — Bible Study. HEDGES CHAPEL 9:30 a.m. — Church School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship. William Six, Superintendent. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service. 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. — MYF. Tuesday Choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice. Friday 2 p.m. — WSCS. Last Friday 8 p.m. — Booster Class. 2nd Saturday 8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class. KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST James Vanover, Pastor 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service. Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m. — Song Festival. METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE Rev. Ronald L. Christley South Bloomfield 9 a.m. — Worship Service. 10 a.m. — Church School. 9:30 a.m. — Church School. 10 a.m. — Worship Service. 10 a.m. — Church School. 10 a.m. — Church School.	LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Lynn E. Summers 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. 1st Thursday Women's Missionary Society. 2nd Thursday Homebuilders Class Meeting. 3rd Thursday Youth Fellowship. MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. L. S. Metzler 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Wednesday 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Prentice Spear 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Five Points 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. Lawrence Martindale 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 6:45 p.m. — N.Y.P.S. Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Route 185 East 6 miles) Rev. Don C. Makarius 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study. ST. PAUL EVANGELIST LUTHERAN Rev. H. L. Strauch
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Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST Rev. Roy C. Osborn 10 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Gene Gledersleeve. 11 a.m. — Worship Service. THE CHURCH OF GOD 400 Nicholas Drive Rev. Fred Mercer 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night. ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 129 W. Mount St. Rev. David B. Allardice 8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion. 9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery. 10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion) 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer. 11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 134 E. Mount St. Henry A. Walters Pastor 9:20 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:20 a.m. — Worship. Nursery care provided during services. Thursday 6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 126 N. Pickaway St. Rev. Paul I. Wach 8:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages. 9:45 a.m. — Worship Service. General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson. 7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF. 7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF. Nursery provided. Thursday 6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST 310 E. Main St. Rev. H. Eugene Flowers 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Robert Dumm. 6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. — Y-hour. Wednesday 8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Local Conference. FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 149 York St. Rev. Ritchie Fluty 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. — Worship Service. Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. RAY AVENUE MISSION Ray Ave. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m. — Youth Service. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month. JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER Paul Christian, Pastor Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. — Services. FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 225 Moats Drive Rev. Charles E. Wright 10 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 220 Nicholas Drive 9:30 a.m. — Bible Talk. 10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers) THE WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. Alonzo Hill 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1015 Georgia Road Rev. Linton Haley Jr. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Howard Pryor. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week. NORTHERIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST Northridge Road Gerald Stemm, Minister 9:30 a.m. — Bible School. 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service. ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 134 W. Mount St. Mgr. George Buchmann 9:15 a.m. — Mass. 11 a.m. — Mass.	Weekdays Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin. Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced. 7 p.m. — Mass. CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION Rev. Herschel Holley 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Mbl and Washington Sts. Rev. Roy Osborne 9 a.m. — Worship Service. 10 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Terry Agin. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joe P. Welch 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. — Training Union. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Wednesday 7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Pickaway and Walnut Sts. Rev. John W. Dennis 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 7 p.m. — Gospel Hour. Wednesday 7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise. 7 p.m. — Youth Meetings. Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 438 E. Ohio St. Rev. John DeHunt 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship. 10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 139 W. Mill St. Rev. O. J. Crowder 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Sunday School. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. ST. PAUL AME CHURCH Rev. J. B. Singletary 10 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Sunday School. Communion Service every first Sunday Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Logan and Pickaway Sts. Pastor Clyde Albaugh 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. Superintendent, Clarence Boyer. 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 149 E. Mount St. Rev. Carl G. Zehner 8:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. — Sunday School. Holy Communion first Sunday in each month. Nursery service provided. 3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir. 6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir. Thursday 7:30 p.m. — Youth Choir. 8 p.m. — Adult Choir. PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike Rev. Linton Haley Jr. Superintendent, Paul D. Kraft. 9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship. 10:20 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week. Circleville Baptist Church (Fundamental Independent) 349 Walnut St. Rev. R. A. Fickel 10 a.m. — Sunday School. 11 a.m. — Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study. APOSTOLIC CHURCH Eva Drive Rev. E. Glen James 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Young People. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
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9:30 a.m. — Church School.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.

WHISLER
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — ECY home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CHURCH
Rev. Roy Heimback
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Pherson Church
Willie Hadlock
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

Campus Church
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clyde Steeie.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECY.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Houston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-9:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating.
a l t e r n a t i n g. Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Dave Morehead, lay leader.
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
3 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tariton
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

Williamsport Community Church
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEILDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald Crusius
Rev. Robert Barrie
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold B. Zietlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Howard Rollins
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. — Young People's.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Liville
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Say Poultry Processors Cleaning Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department claims at least two-thirds of 68 poultry plants found by government investigators a year ago to be operating under doubtful sanitary conditions are stepping into line.

The remainder, however, still were described as needing much further improvement. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who originally directed the Government Accounting Office to check the plants, disclosed Wednesday current status reports on each.

Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Tariton
Rev. Thomas Park
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer And Praise Service.

Those reports, provided by the Consumer and Marketing Service in USDA, gave at least 48 of the plants plus marks for improving sanitation and compliance with federal inspection rules.

The improved ratings by USDA, which also claims a current reorganization of inspection procedures will solve many of the problems, did not deter Ribicoff from sniping at the system.

Chafee To Study Mark Dennis Case

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of Navy John Chafee has told the family of Mark Dennis that he will personally consider the case, depending on a preliminary review to be made by the Navy's judge advocate general.

The Dennis family, which has been fighting the Navy nearly a year, contending the body shipped to them from Vietnam five years ago is not their son.

Chafee said in a letter to the family Wednesday that the Navy's judge advocate general will make the preliminary review and will "report the results of his examination to me."

"I assure you that I will consider the matter objectively and unbiased by any prior determination."

In a report issued Tuesday by GAO, investigators said they found "unacceptable" sanitation in virtually every one of the 68 plants checked in a survey beginning last fall.

The improved ratings by USDA, which also claims a current reorganization of inspection procedures will solve many of the problems, did not deter Ribicoff from sniping at the system.

45-Star Flag Offered To Forty Fifth State

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A 45-star American flag? The local branch of Goodwill Industries discovered there was one dating back to 1896 when Utah was admitted into the union.

When Oklahoma achieved statehood in 1907, the 45-star flag became obsolete. Nonetheless, it had an 11-year run.

The flag was donated to Goodwill by Ralph Lindley, who found it in an old box he bought at an auction. Goodwill employees, with his approval, have offered it to the state of Utah.

ABUNDANCE



Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Now it is a tribute to the intelligence of men that no one thinks He was talking about the material abundance we enjoy today. Everybody knows He was talking about something else.

But what else? What could Christ add to your possessions? What can He give men that might account for the logical distinction we readily make between a life of abundance and the abundant life?

Himself! That's it. That's all. Precisely what He said: "I am come that..." To know Him and to know the meaning His Life has for our lives is to discover the abundant life!

Does your family use the Church as faithfully as the market?

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST
Rev. John Curran
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Lewell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
3:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir Practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — WSCS.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Thursday
Choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.
2nd Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Church School.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRENBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Derby
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ashville
Rev. Robert L. Mischeider
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — NYP Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 a.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

ST. PAUL EVANGELIST LUTHERAN
Ashville
Rev. H. L. Strauch

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion) 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
129 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
110 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEROVAN'S WITNESSES
225 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Blvd.
Rev. Linton Bailey Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHERIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
214 W. Mount St.
Mgt. George Buchmann
8:15 a.m. — Mass.
11 a.m. — Mass.

Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holey
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborn
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
N. Court St.
Roger Mattle, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
426 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albauer
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
3:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Bailey Jr.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

Circleville Baptist Church
(Fundamental Independent)
410 Walnut St.
Rev. Ron Pickett
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Sunday James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
2nd Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — ECY home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Pherson Church
William Haddock
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday

Campus Church
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
8:45 p.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECY.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steed
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Houston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-9:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating.
Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Dave Morehead, lay leader.
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

Williamsport Community Church
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEILDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald Croft
Rev. Robert Barrie
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tarlton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Say Poultry Processors Cleaning Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department claims at least two-thirds of 68 poultry plants found by government investigators a year ago to be operating under doubtful sanitary conditions are stepping into line.

The remainder, however, still were described as needing much further improvement.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who originally directed the Government Accounting Office to check the plants, disclosed Wednesday current status reports on each.

Those reports, provided by the Consumer and Marketing Service in USDA, gave at least 48 of the plants plus marks for improving sanitation and compliance with federal inspection rules.

The improved ratings by USDA, which also claims a current reorganization of inspection procedures will solve many of the problems, did not deter Ribicoff from sniping at the system.

Chafee To Study Mark Dennis Case

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of Navy John Chafee has told the family of Mark Dennis that he will personally consider the case, depending on a preliminary review to be made by the Navy's judge advocate general.

The Dennis family, which has been fighting the Navy nearly a year, contending the body shipped to them from Vietnam five years ago is not their son.

Chafee said in a letter to the family Wednesday that the Navy's judge advocate general will make the preliminary review and will "report the results of his examination to me."

"I assure you that I will consider the matter objectively and unbiased by any prior determination."

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A 45-star American flag? The local branch of Goodwill Industries discovered there was one dating back to 1896 when Utah was admitted into the union.

When Oklahoma achieved statehood in 1907, the 45-star flag became obsolete. Nonetheless, it had an 11-year run.

The flag was donated to Goodwill by Ralph Lindley, who found it in an old box he bought at an auction. Goodwill employees, with his approval, have offered it to the state of Utah.

ABUNDANCE



Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Now it is a tribute to the intelligence of men that no one thinks He was talking about the material abundance we enjoy today. Everybody knows He was talking about something else.

But what else? What could Christ add to your possessions? What can He give men that might account for the logical distinction we readily make between a life of abundance and the abundant life?

Himself! That's it. That's all. Precisely what He said: "I am come that..."

To know Him and to know the meaning His Life has for our lives is to discover the abundant life!

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Scriptures selectively
the American Bible Society

Sunday
Romans
6, 11-18
Monday
I Corinthians
1, 1-8
Tuesday
II Thessalonians
1, 1-12
Wednesday
Daniel
6, 10-23
Thursday
Psalms
84, 1-12
Friday
Psalms
86, 1-8
Saturday
Luke
1, 68-79

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What Do Today's Colleges Look For In A Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a five-part series by Associated Press writer William Waugh, a specialist on education matters.

By WILLIAM WAUGH
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dozens of admission officers and other administrators yielded some clues.

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Without exception, the admissions officers who were interviewed said they do not regard entrance exam scores as the sole factor in selecting applicants. As one put it: "Tests are important, but not the overriding factor by any means. You have to try to get a subjective picture of each applicant, and test scores certainly enter into this."

Most colleges try to compare test scores with high school grades. If both test scores and grades are high, then the applicant has a good shot at gaining admission.

At some schools, the student's high school standing is important. Said Dr. J. W. Robson, admissions director at UCLA: "We count high school grades more than any other single thing. It's the best possible gauge of academic chances in the university."

Sometimes, though, there are modifying factors. "Marks are important, but so are the levels of courses taken," said Yale's dean of admissions, R. Inslee Clark. "For example, if a candidate is taking an advanced course or honors course in his subjects, that will be taken into serious consideration. It won't do any good to take an easier program of courses in high school hoping for easier grades."

Some colleges ask for letters of recommendation, usually from teachers or counselors. Unless the letters contain specifics, however, admissions officers say they are virtually useless.

As one put it: "We need specifics such as an assessment of how well they perform on a job or how much responsibility they can handle. The worst letter is one which says, 'I don't know this boy very well, but I've known his parents for many, many years and they are like that is a total waste of truly wonderful people.' A letter time."

Students should not flood the admissions office with too many letters of recommendation. "If we start getting too many letters of recommendation, we start smelling a rat," said an official at the University of North Carolina.

But the student should make certain his application folder fully reflects evidence of extracurricular activities, hobbies, community service, parttime and summer jobs and other interests outside the classroom. Sometimes this evidence can provide the margin of acceptance.

"We are looking for the

Social Security Answers

Q: I am 64 and will be retiring soon. My 66-year-old husband who has been ill and unable to work for the past several years, collects a small social security benefit. I have been supporting him for the last several years. Could he be entitled to a benefit on my record?

A.: Possibly. If he has been dependent on you for at least one-half of his support in the year immediately before you become entitled to social security retirement benefits, he could qualify as a dependent husband on your social security record. He can collect the larger of the benefits, either on his own record or on yours. He cannot collect both benefits.

Q: When I turn 65 next year I will apply for monthly social security retirement benefits. If I don't have a birth certificate what else can I use to prove my age?

A.: Check with your social security office. The people there may be able to help you get a copy of your birth certificate — or some other document to establish your age. A baptismal certificate, school record, old insurance policy, or other records may prove your age. Generally, the older the document, the better.

Q: I am 80 years old and

student who has shown some energy in some subjective extracurricular activity, whether it is debating or making model airplanes," said Yale's Dean Clark.

Stanford's director of freshman admissions, Douglas Walker, agrees. "We'll take another look at a fat folder. We're looking for the boy or girl who shows some depth beyond the classroom."

So does Duke University's director of admissions, Dr. Robert H. Ballantyne. "If I had to single out one factor," he says, "it would be this: how many things have you done well and how well have you done them?"

"The more things you have done well, the better your chances of getting into college."

enrolled in Medicare. Because of my poor health it is impossible for me to go to the social security office. Can someone from the social security office come to my home to help me fill out a claim for payment on some doctor bills?

A.: Yes, if necessary, a social security representative can come to your home to help you file your claim. However, in many cases you can get the help you need over the telephone. Call the Chillicothe social security office, 775-4950, and ask them for assistance. They will complete your claim form and mail it to you for your signature. You can then mail the claim form and your medical bills to the Medicare office.

Q: I recently applied for social security disability benefits but my claim was denied. I don't agree with that decision. Is there something I can do about it?

A.: Yes. Since you do not agree with the determination on your claim for social security disability benefits, you may file a request to have your claim reconsidered. You must file such a request within 6 months from the date of the letter notifying you that you were denied. Call or visit any social security office to file a reconsideration request.

Senate Rejects Taft Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected 69-29 Thursday an amendment by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, which would have made it easier for presidential nominees of new minor parties to get money from the proposed presidential campaign financing plan.

Taft's amendment would have allowed some advance financing for a nominee of a new party who obtained signatures from at least 100,000 residents of five or more states.

Under the proposal, a nominee of a new party which won

Foreign Aid Compromise Heads For Joint Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional efforts to revive foreign aid headed into a House-Senate compromise conference today. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicts the going will be "awfully tough."

The House resurrected its original \$3.4-billion bill Thursday, the one the Senate defeated Oct. 29, and sent it straight into conference against the Senate's new \$2.67-billion bill.

But conferees were more worried about policy differences, including Mansfield's six-month Indochina war deadline and Senate revision of basic foreign-aid concepts than the difference in money figures.

"There will be a lot of stubborn people on both sides," Mansfield said.

The conferees scheduled their first meeting for late this afternoon, just before the House begins a Thanksgiving recess which will end Nov. 29.

Congress restored interim funding Thursday for defense, foreign aid, the District of Columbia and antipoverty programs whose spending authority expired last Monday as a result of House-Senate maneuvering over foreign aid. The programs were extended

through Dec. 8 on a temporary basis while their regular appropriations are passed but there were doubts Congress could hammer out foreign aid's revival by then.

Mansfield's six-month war deadline, approved four times by the Senate but rejected by the House, is only one of the tough differences between the House and Senate foreign-aid bills.

The Senate also split the program into separate military and economic aid programs, channeling much of the economic aid through international organizations.

The \$3.4 billion bill passed by the House by 200-192 vote Aug. 3 and then defeated by the Senate was resurrected Thursday with a rare parliamentary resolution that simply took it off the shelf and sent it to conference.

The House approved the resolution 269 to 115 after leaders who worked out the procedure stressed it would not represent a stand for or against foreign aid but would simply get the issue into conference.

But Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, accused leaders of perverting the procedure for fear the House would kill foreign aid if given a direct vote.

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The Circleville Herald

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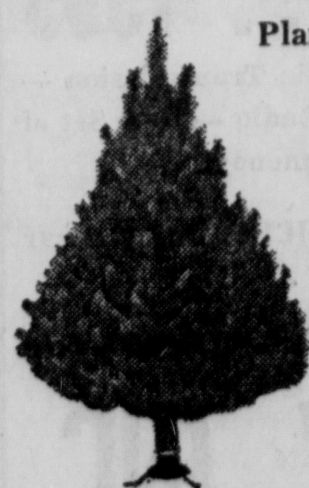


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"The more things you have done well, the better your chances of getting into college."

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A: Yes, if necessary, a social security representative can come to your home to help you file your claim. However, in many cases you can get the help you need over the telephone. Call the Chillicothe social security office, 775-4950, and ask them for assistance. They will complete your claim form and mail it to you for your signature. You can then mail the claim form and your medical bills to the Medicare office.

Q: I recently applied for social security disability benefits but my claim was denied. I don't agree with that decision. Is there something I can do about it?

A: Yes. Since you do not agree with the determination on your claim for social security disability benefits, you may file a request to have your claim reconsidered. You must file such a request within 6 months from the date of the letter notifying you that you were denied. Call or visit any social security office to file a reconsideration request.

Senate Rejects Taft Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected 69-29 Thursday an amendment by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, which would have made it easier for presidential nominees of new minor parties to get money from the proposed presidential campaign financing plan.

Taft's amendment would have allowed some advance financing for a nominee of a new party who obtained signatures from at least 100,000 residents of five or more states.

Under the proposal, a nominee of a new party which won

Foreign Aid Compromise Heads For Joint Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional efforts to revive foreign aid headed into a House-Senate compromise conference today. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicts the going will be "awfully tough."

The House resurrected its original \$3.4-billion bill Thursday, the one the Senate defeated Oct. 29, and sent it straight into conference against the Senate's new \$2.67-billion bill.

But conferees were more worried about policy differences, including Mansfield's six-month Indochina war deadline and Senate revision of basic foreign-aid concepts than the difference in money figures.

"There will be a lot of stubborn people on both sides," Mansfield said.

The conferees scheduled their first meeting for late this afternoon, just before the House begins a Thanksgiving recess which will end Nov. 29.

Congress restored interim funding Thursday for defense, foreign aid, the District of Columbia and antipoverty programs whose spending authority expired last Monday as a result of House-Senate maneuvering over foreign aid.

The programs were extended

through Dec. 3 on a temporary basis while their regular appropriations are passed but there were doubts Congress could hammer out foreign aid's revival by then.

Mansfield's six-month war deadline, approved four times by the Senate but rejected by the House, is only one of the tough differences between the House and Senate foreign-aid bills.

The Senate also split the program into separate military and economic aid programs, channeling much of the economic aid through international organizations.

The \$3.4 billion bill passed by the House by 200-192 vote Aug. 3 and then defeated by the Senate was resurrected Thursday with a rare parliamentary resolution that simply took it off the shelf and sent it to conference.

The House approved the resolution 289 to 115 after leaders who worked out the procedure stressed it would not represent a stand for or against foreign aid but would simply get the issue into conference.

But Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, accused leaders of perpetrating the procedure for fear the House would kill foreign aid if given a direct vote.



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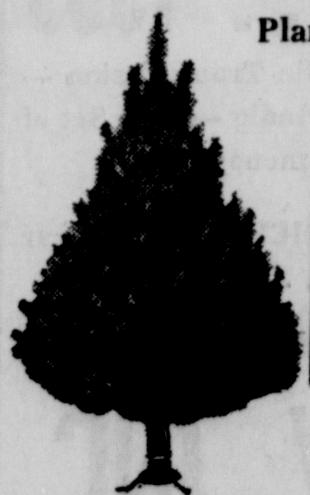
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Car Fire Doused By Tarlton FD

The Tarlton Fire Department doused a car fire 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Driver of the auto, Helen Bissert, Route 2, Amanda, told fire officials the carburetor had caught fire.

Damage was contained to the hood area.

The car was owned by Mike Hyme, Amanda.

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Women Eyed For Secret Service

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in its 106-year history, the Secret Service is considering women for its chief investigative job: special agent.

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Business Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt attended the National Association of Real Estate Boards 64th Annual Convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

Ohio Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

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plained John W. Warner Jr., public-affairs assistant to the Secret Service director, "special agents are involved in protecting persons. The EPA protects property, buildings, premises."

Warner said the women, whom he described as "very talented and kinda cute," must meet the same qualifications as men. And they'll be paid the same.

As EPA officers, the seven were trained in hand-to-hand combat, marksmanship, first aid, human relations, communications and search and seizure.

If the women make the grade as Secret Service agents, they can expect similar training—but more of it.

Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. William McGinnis, 155 Marshall Road
Janet Hedges, 371 E. Main St.
Carl Radcliff Sr., 386 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Robert Valentine, 463½ E. Ohio St.
DISMISSALS
Kenneth Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.

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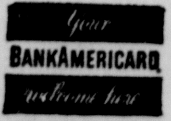
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The program is one of five presentations available free of charge through your local gas company office.

Car Fire Doused By Tarlton FD

The Tarlton Fire Department doused a car fire 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Driver of the auto, Helen Bussert, Route 2, Amanda, told fire officials the carburetor had caught fire.

Damage was contained to the hood area.

The car was owned by Mike Hyme, Amanda.

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**—
Week Days
9 to 9**

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- Radiator
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'66 OLDS 98 . . . \$895

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'68 BONNEVILLE . . . \$1595

2-Door Hardtop — Sharp Blue Finish — Automatic Transmission — Power Steering — Power Brakes — AM and FM Radio — New Set of Tires — 28,000 Actual Miles. Can't be beat for the money!

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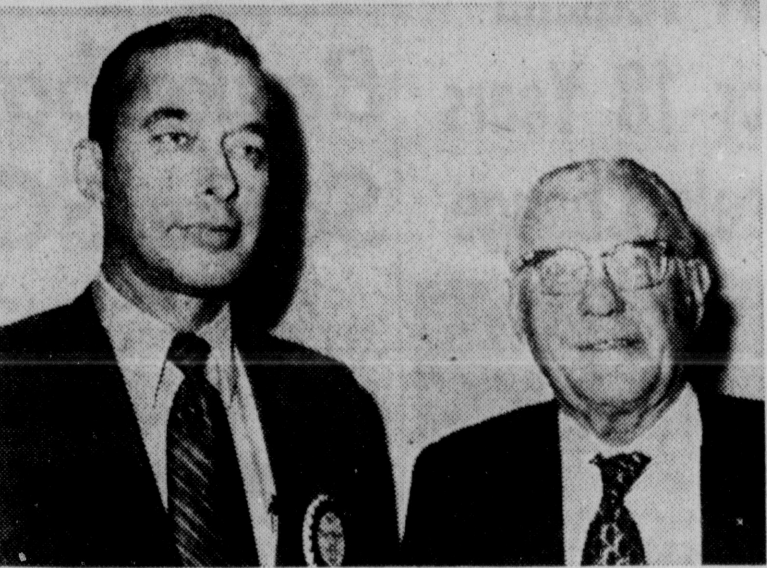
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GIBSON BOILED HAM	lb.	\$1.09
BUSH PORK & BEANS	5 for	99c
BUSH SAUERKRAUT	5 for	99c
TOMMY'S POTATO CHIPS	Reg. 69c	49c
COKE	8 16-oz. Bds.	69c Plus Deposit

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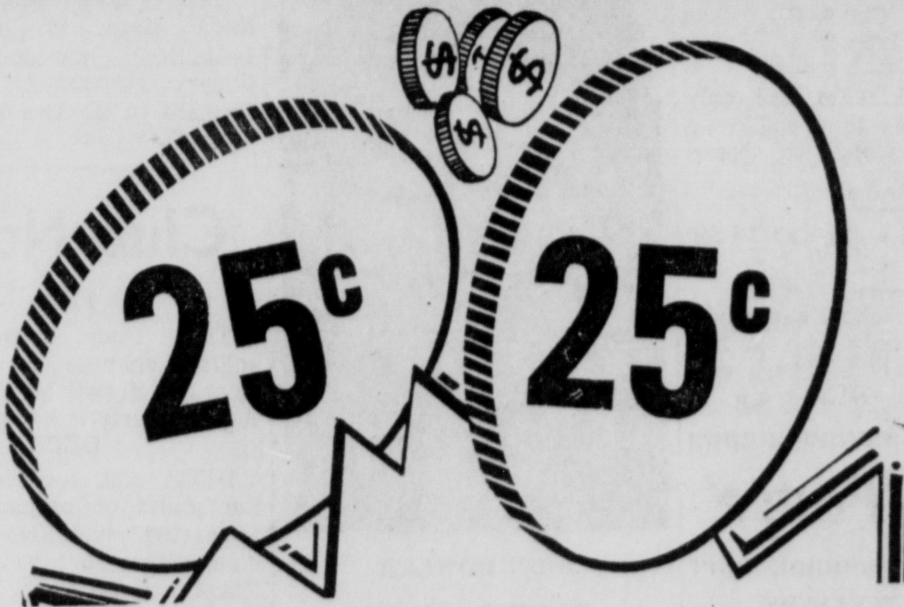
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SOS Club for assisting during the Jerry Lewis Muscular Distrophy Drive. Chairman of the project for the high school organization was Debby Dumm.

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They believe that the clean, fresh flavor of New Zealand eels increases overseas demand. The value of eel exports rose from \$90,000 in 1967 to \$500,000 last year.

Destinations include West Germany, Netherlands, Japan, United States, South Africa, Italy, Sweden and Australia.



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Daily SPECIALS

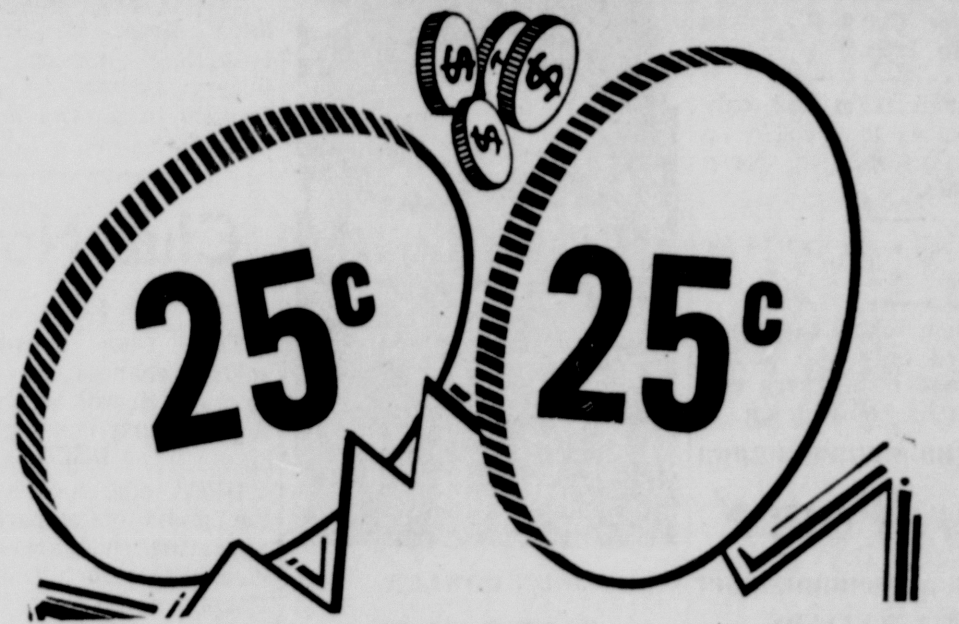
BANANAS	lb.	11c
GIBSON BOLOGNA	lb.	39c
VELVET ICE CREAM	1/2 gal.	89c
GIBSON BOILED HAM	lb.	\$1.09
BUSH PORK & BEANS	5 for	99c
BUSH SAUERKRAUT	5 for	99c
TOMMY'S POTATO CHIPS	Reg. 69c	49c
COKE	8 16-oz. Btls.	69c Plus Deposit

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NOW OPEN IN OUR NEW LOCATION

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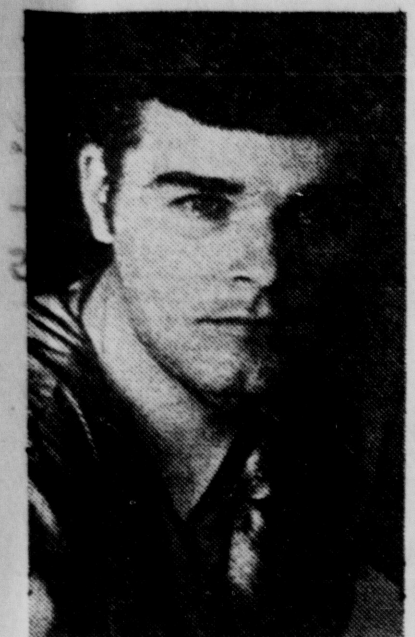
Across Main St. from Our Old Location

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

The Red and Black

Gary Holby Joins Jr. High Staff In History And Sports

By LYN JACOBS
New to CJHS this year is Gary Holby, eighth grade American history teacher and junior high football coach. He resides at 5043 Nelson Drive in Ashville.



GARY HOLBY
8th Grade

Mr. Holby was graduated from Mount Union College in Alliance, in 1969 where he received a BA degree in political science. In addition, he has attended one term of law school and would like to some day pursue this further.

His main interests lie in the field of sports. In college, Mr. Holby played baseball and did sports broadcasting. Also making a hobby of photography, he has his own darkroom in which he enjoys spending his spare time.

He chose to teach because he enjoys working with students,

Looking Back At Red, Black

By JEFF HARR
1915

The name of our school was Everts High School.

The annual was dedicated to the Class of 1915.

John C. Goeller was the class president.

There were only 75 students, not counting freshmen, and 24 of them were the graduating seniors.

Seniors gave the name of "Lovers' Walk" to the sidewalk which leads from Court Street up to what is the main entrance to the junior high today.

The Senior Class Play was "The Mouse Trap."

The football team had only 20 members as they ended up with a 1-5 record and scored only 36 points.

The baseball team was 2-4 for the season.

Everts High School basketball team played only two games and lost them both. There was also a girl's basketball team.

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By LISA WILLIAMS
"Where were you when the lights went out?"

"Hey, Pete, you've got the same kind of glasses as my pharmacist."

Jackie had problems keeping her walls clean Saturday.

Congratulations to Don, Mark, Tom, Dave, Mike and Tom — All League team members.

Andy will learn to be more careful with his ankles next time.

Mr. Houck is our new picture-taker for journalism class.

Girls' gym classes are learning to "paranoid around" this six weeks.

Third times a charm — Sometimes!

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Cross Country Team Makes Glowing Finish

By DAN DeLONG

Like the Phoenix rising from the ashes, the cross country team rose from a faltering fall sport season to keep a glowing shine on the Tigers' crown.

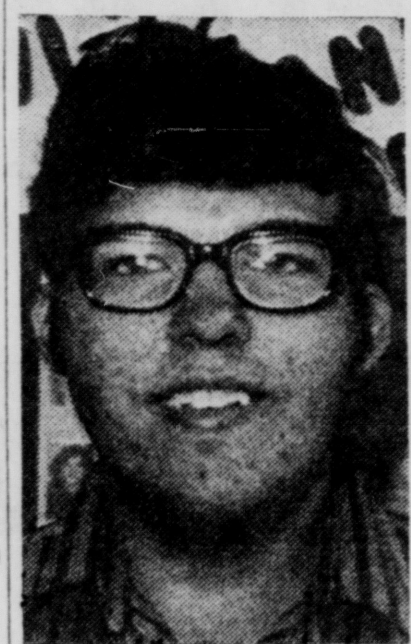
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Richards, the blond-headed streak, broke last year's record time early in the season and continued to break his own record till he perfected it to the time of 9:34. This will stand as a goal for next year's team.

The team was entered in several tournaments, the biggest of which was the District AA tournament. Circleville won the AA division for the first time in our high school history. Winning this entitled the team to participate in the state meet at the OSU Scarlet and Gray golf course in Columbus. The team placed sixth there in the state while Richards, in a mad dash for the finish line, won the first place honors. With a time of 9:51.8, only two-tenths of a second in front of the second place finisher.

Circleville, as well as the high school, should be proud of all the dedicated runners that honored our school with their fine season. The cross-country team is a new power making itself felt at CHS.

Band Honors Sophomore For Dedication



JOHN DOWLER

By KENT WOLFE
During the halftime show of last week's football game, John Dowler was given a trophy by student conductor David Winner, which proclaimed him to be the outstanding sophomore member of the Circleville High School Tiger Band.

John, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dowler, 315 Lewis Road, was given the award because of his outstanding playing and marching ability, because he is a hard worker, and because he shows much dedication to the band.

The award was created by the senior members of the Tiger Band because they felt that the sophomores were a very hard working class, and that the outstanding band member in his class should gain some recognition.

Although this is the first year for the award, it is most likely that it will become a tradition of the Tiger Band.

Paul Garrison Is DE Student Of Week

By LINDA CORDLE

Paul Garrison, DECA student of the week, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison at Route 2, Circleville. He has a brother, Wayne, and a sister, Shirley Lear.

His likes include his '57 Chevy, working on cars, farming, drag racing and DECA. Paul is employed at Koch's Sohio and plans on going to a mechanics school in Columbus after graduation.



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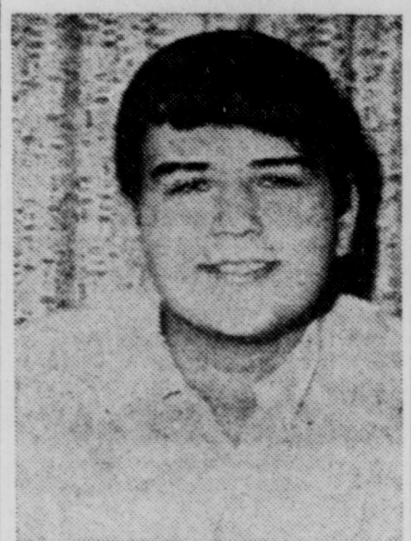
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Six students receiving the highest grades in the state will be awarded US Savings Bonds and the three top winners will be guests at the Ohio State DAR Conference to be held in March. The State winner may compete for the National Society \$1,000 Scholarship to the college or university of her choice.

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MIKE MILLS

By DON VALENTINE
Every month the CHS Key Club recognizes one of its members who puts forth extra effort to make the Key Club a better organization. For the month of October, Mike Mills has been selected.

Mike is a 15-year-old sophomore who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, at 325 Clark Drive. Mike was especially commended for his work in the Kiwanis Booth at the Pumpkin Show.

When asked why he joined Key Club, Mike replied, "I like to work to help other people and at the same time have fun doing it."

Besides Key Club, Mike also finds time to be varsity basketball manager and a library assistant. He looks forward to his two more years in the Key Club.

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FHA Club members are selling chances on a stuffed tiger which will be given away. A pizza party is being planned.

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DECA club members are in the midst of preparations for appearing on channel 6 TV in competition for "Ohio DECA" Chapter of the Year.

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Members are getting ready concert season and the annual Christmas parade.

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Key Clubbers are planning to fix baskets for underprivileged families.

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A representative from Cazenovia College will be here on Nov. 24.

LATIN CLUB
Greek history was the topic of a talk presented to club members last week by Mrs. Clark Will, a former CHS English teacher. Plans for some money-making projects were studied.

Consider Buying Fiberglass Tiger

By JEFF HARR

CHS Student Council is thinking about buying a fiberglass tiger for mascot. To raise money for this project, Council is selling candy bars.

We asked the students how they felt about the tiger mascot, and here's how they replied:

Mike McCain — It will be a good thing to put in the bonfire next year.

Don Archer — Does it bite? Jim Gazdik — Does it run on batteries or do you plug it in?

Dave Milburn — For \$500 we should get a real one.

Jill Hoffman — Too much money for that ugly thing.

Virginia Johnson — Too expensive for something that looks fake.

Jan Helwagen — The money could be used for something more worthwhile — like my Florida fund.

Kathy Penn — It's too ugly.

Janie Guenther — The tongue looks real.

Debbie Estes — Uck, it's too much money.

Mr. Cordle — It costs a lot of money.

Barry Painter — I think it's "Gittitreat."

Tom Hamilton — It's too expensive.

Margaret Merrill — It's too skinny.

The race is sponsored by the Student Council, and contestants are entered by each school class and club or organization. Two main races are run to narrow down the entries. Phil Kasler's driving skill and speed have given him the winning title of "Fastest Man on Three Wheels."

Best dressed entries were Pat Currie attired as a little girl in red, white, and blue and a baby in diapers who looked like June Brudzinski won the dual award.

Sue Milburn and Reggie Radcliff unfortunately fell off their trikes. The highlight of the event occurred when handle bars on Debbie Coates' cycle came off in mid air.

The Paris subway system employs 2,300 motormen.

Art Teacher For 18 Years Feels Change



MRS. STANLEY BURMASTER
Elementary Art

By DONNA A. IMLER

One thing in these busy times has not changed. That is art class where kids have a chance to get away from school work and can express themselves.

Mrs. Stanley Burmaster has been an elementary art teacher in Circleville for eighteen years. She studied her vocation at the University of Nebraska.

She resides at 280 Sherwood Drive. Mrs. Burmaster has two sons — Mathew and Norman.

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KATHY MOATS

By LISA WILLIAMS
"In general I like the school and I find the students very friendly." This was the comment made by Kathy Moats, a new junior at CHS, when asked her opinion of the school.

Kathy resides at 490 E. Main St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats, two brothers and a sister.

Kathy moved here with her family a week after Pumpkin Show, from the Westfall School District.

Some of her likes include collecting antiques and eating out in fancy places. She dislikes large crowds and noisy people. After graduation she has no definite plans for her future.

Crest Designed For Play's Duke

By LINDA CORDLE

Have you seen the crest before on a sign at the corner of Court and Main Streets? It is to announce the Junior Class Play, "Death Takes A Holiday," which will be presented tonight and Saturday night at the Circleville High auditorium.

The Spirit of Death is attracted to the Villa of Happiness where he tries an experiment to find out why mortals cling to love when dying.

The crest is the coat of arms for the Lambert family whose lineage goes back to when Italy was settled. The duke, who is the oldest living relative, owns the castle. They are classical Italian nobility.

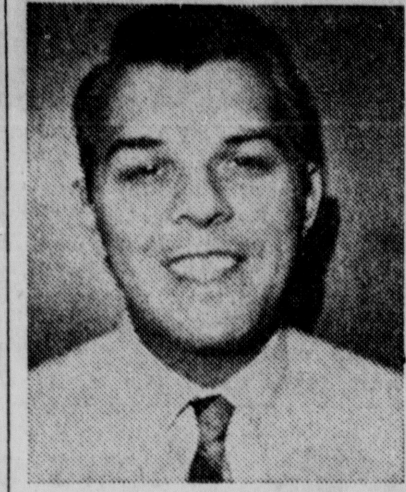
Lions symbolize the strength and long lives of each member of the family. The crown stands for their royalty. The torch stands for the eternal loyalty and generosity of the family. "Felicitas" is the Latin word for happy. As a whole, the coat of arms is fictitious, but each composite part is authentic.

Come, see the play tonight or Saturday, it will be well worth your while!

Basketball Team Seeks SCO Title

By KENT WOLFE

Football season is over at CHS and the basketball program is into full swing as the Tigers prepare to defend their SCOL crown.



COACH JOHN LAWHORN
Varsity Basketball

Tiger varsity is coached by John Lawhorn who is entering his third year at CHS. In just two seasons he managed to rebuild the Tiger squad, and surprise everyone with a 14-4 season and a league championship.



COACH DENNIS STEWART
Reserve Basketball

Members of this year's varsity team are: co-captains Terry Morrison and Don Valentine; Dave Grigg, Mike Hamrick, Jim Neal, Randy Sprout, Kent Wolfe, Scott Clifton, Glen Gillespie, Dan Graham, Greg Hoskins, Dave Truex, Dave Mehalick and Tim Burns.

The reserve squad will be

coached by Dennis Stewart. Although this is his first season as reserve coach, he had two years experience at the junior high. He knows the boys he is working with well, and is looking forward to a good season.

Members of the reserve team are: Steve Allen, Don Goeller, Mark Hang, J. C. Timberlake, John Ankrom, Kris Kline, Robin Ott, Robin Martin, Doug Radabaugh, Andy Rhoads, Jim Sprout, and Kevin Woods.

The Tigers are looking forward to their upcoming season and hope that everyone will come out to see them in action.

The schedule will be:

Nov. 24 — Chillicothe, away
Nov. 27 — Westfall, home.
Dec. 3 — Miami Trace, away.
Dec. 10 — Hillsboro, home.
Dec. 11 — Hamilton Twp., away
Dec. 17 — Washington C.H., home

Dec. 28 — Teays Valley, home
Jan. 7 — Greenfield, home
Jan. 14 — Wilmington, away
Jan. 21 — Miami Trace, home
Jan. 22 — Westfall, away
Jan. 28, Hillsboro, away
Jan. 29 — Teays Valley, away
Feb. 4 — Washington C. H. away
Feb. 5 — Hamilton Twp., home
Feb. 11 — Greenfield, away
Feb. 12 — Madison Plains, home
Feb. 18 — Wilmington, home

Butz Faces More Fire In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic attacks against the alleged big-business bias of the man President Nixon wants as secretary of Agriculture have turned normally routine Senate confirmation hearings into a debate over agri-politics.

Three potential contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination questioned the nominee—Dr. Earl L. Butz—Wednesday on his devotion to family farmers, his ties to big business and his willingness to change policies to help farmers out of an economic decline some termed disastrous.

While a major fight over the confirmation of the Purdue University dean is now certain, tradition all but rules out his rejection.

The Senate historically has been reluctant to narrow any President's choice in Cabinet officers and has rejected such nominations only twice in the 20th Century.

Democratic leaders have said they see the Butz nomination as an opportunity to exploit existing Farm Belt discontent over Nixon administration farm policy.

As the hearings opened, Butz, 62, disassociated himself from the beginnings of the Agriculture Department regime of Ezra Taft Benson, saying he joined the administration in 1954 as an assistant secretary only after Benson's farm bill had been passed.

He said he would go to the White House if necessary to seek help for corn farmers now caught between the biggest crop in history and prices too low to pay production costs.

OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 3 to 4 lower, 1.31-1.39, mostly 1.34-1.36; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 1 to 2 higher, .82-.90, mostly .87-.90; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .63-.68, mostly .65-.68; soybeans unchanged to 1 higher, 2.70-2.93, mostly 2.81-2.91.

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Joe Moats Motor Sales
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the official weather summary for Ohio from the National Weather Service:

A cold front that moved into Ohio just before daybreak today has brought an end to the state's unseasonably mild weather. Prospects for the temperatures in the 60s and 70s today no longer appear likely. Readings behind the front are already in the 40s and 50s west of Ohio and in the 50s over the western part of the state. Most Ohio communities by afternoon will have dropped into the 50s and 40s. Some rain showers are expected to accompany the cold front as it moves across the state.

The contrast in temperatures across the state early today was considerable with Toledo showing 49 degrees and Findlay 48, while Marietta in the southeast recorded a balmy 62.

Showers will end in all but the northeastern part of Ohio by evening. In the northeast showers will occasionally be mixed with snow flurries, a condition that could persist into Saturday.

Partly cloudy skies should prevail over southern and northwestern Ohio. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and highs on Saturday in the 40s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Cloudy today and cooler with showers. Highs today upper 40s to lower 50s northwest and in the 50s elsewhere except in the 60s southeast. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler west and variable cloudiness and cooler east with a chance of showers or snow flurries northeast. Low tonight in the 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler except northeast portion variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or snow flurries. High Saturday in the 40s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST — Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers today, high in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST — Cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers today, high in the lower 60s. Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight, low in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday, high in the upper 40s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

NORTHWEST INLAND AND WEST LAKE SHORE — Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers today. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, lows in the 30s. Saturday variable cloudiness and cool with a chance of showers or snow flurries. High Saturday in the 40s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

2,000 Poor Children Placed In Jobs

DALLAS (AP) — Some 2,000 poor children were placed in jobs last summer despite a tight labor market in Dallas.

Ed Gonzales, director of the Summer Job Fair in Dallas, announced the figure.

Gonzales said conservative estimates of total wages paid to participating youngsters were about \$800,000.

To qualify for a job, the youths had to be from families where no member earned more than \$1,900 per year and other family income did not exceed \$600.

RUST & STAIN PROBLEMS?

NEW SUPER IRON OUT

Cleans
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The ALL PURPOSE Rust and Stain Remover
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Sinks, Tubs
Toilet Flush Box
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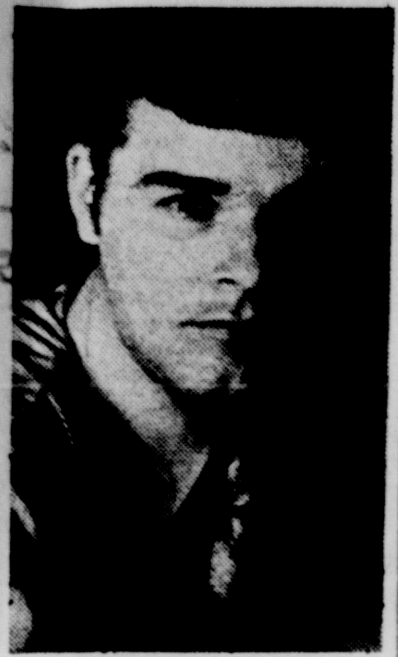
520 S. Clinton St.
474-5146

NOEL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
1 Mile South on U. S. 23 — 474-7345

The Red and Black

Gary Holby Joins Jr. High Staff In History And Sports

By LYN JACOBS
New to CJHS this year is Gary Holby, eighth grade American history teacher and junior high football coach. He resides at 5043 Nelson Drive in Ashville.



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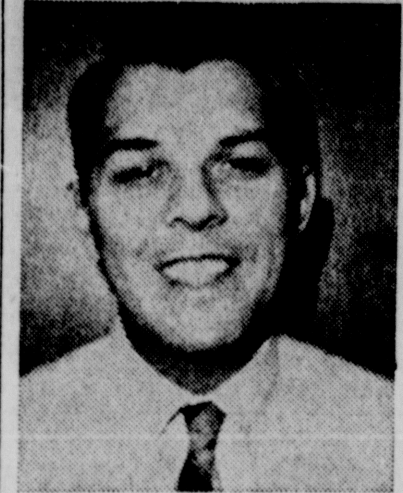
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COACH JOHN LAWHORN
Varsity Basketball

Tiger varsity is coached by John Lawhorn who is entering his third year at CHS. In just two seasons he managed to rebuild the Tiger squad, and surprise everyone with a 14-4 season and a league championship.



COACH DENNIS STEWART
Reserve Basketball

Members of this year's varsity team are: co-captains Terry Morrison and Don Valentine; Dave Grigg, Mike Hamrick, Jim Neal, Randy Sprout, Kent Wolfe, Scott Clifton, Glen Gillespie, Dan Graham, Greg Hoskins, Dave Truex, Dave Mehlich and Tim Burns.

The reserve squad will be

coached by Dennis Stewart. Although this is his first season as reserve coach, he had two years experience at the junior high. He knows the boys he is working with well, and is looking forward to a good season.

Members of the reserve team are: Steve Allen, Don Goeller, Mark Hang, J. C. Timberlake, John Ankrom, Kris Kline, Robin Ott, Robin Martin, Doug Radabaugh, Andy Rhoads, Jim Sprout, and Kevin Woods.

The Tigers are looking forward to their upcoming season and hope that everyone will come out to see them in action. The schedule will be:

- Nov. 24 — Chillicothe, away
- Nov. 27 — Westfall, home
- Dec. 3 — Miami Trace, away
- Dec. 10 — Hillsboro, home
- Dec. 11 — Hamilton Twp., away
- Dec. 17 — Washington C.H., home
- Dec. 28 — Teays Valley, home
- Jan. 7 — Greenfield, home
- Jan. 14 — Wilmington, away
- Jan. 21 — Miami Trace, home
- Jan. 22 — Westfall, away
- Jan. 28 — Hillsboro, away
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- Feb. 4 — Washington C. H., away
- Feb. 5 — Hamilton Twp., home
- Feb. 11 — Greenfield, away
- Feb. 12 — Madison Plains, home
- Feb. 18 — Wilmington, home

Butz Faces More Fire In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic attacks against the alleged big-business bias of the man President Nixon wants as secretary of Agriculture have turned normally routine Senate confirmation hearings into a debate over agri-politics.

Three potential contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination questioned the nominee—Dr. Earl L. Butz—Wednesday on his devotion to family farmers, his ties to big business and his willingness to change policies to help farmers out of an economic decline some termed disastrous.

While a major fight over the confirmation of the Purdue University dean is now certain, tradition all but rules out his rejection.

The Senate historically has been reluctant to narrow any President's choice in Cabinet officers and has rejected such nominations only twice in the 20th Century.

Democratic leaders have said they see the Butz nomination as an opportunity to exploit existing Farm Belt discontent over Nixon administration farm policy.

As the hearings opened, Butz, 62, disassociated himself from the beginnings of the Agriculture Department regime of Ezra Taft Benson, saying he joined the administration in 1954 as an assistant secretary only after Benson's farm bill had been passed.

He said he would go to the White House if necessary to seek help for corn farmers now caught between the biggest crop in history and prices too low to pay production costs.

OHIO CASH GRAIN —

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 3 to 4 lower, 1.31-1.39, mostly 1.34-1.36; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 1 to 2 higher .82-.90, mostly .87-.90; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 63-68, mostly .65-.68; soybeans unchanged to 1 higher, 2.70-2.93, mostly 2.81-2.91.

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the official weather summary for Ohio from the National Weather Service:

A cold front that moved into Ohio just before daybreak today has brought an end to the state's unseasonably mild weather. Prospects for the temperatures in the 60s and 70s today no longer appear likely. Readings behind the front are already in the 40s and 50s west of Ohio and in the 50s over the western part of the state. Most Ohio communities by afternoon will have dropped into the 50s and 40s. Some rain showers are expected to accompany the cold front as it moves across the state.

The contrast in temperatures across the state early today was considerable with Toledo showing 49 degrees and Findlay 48, while Marietta in the southeast recorded a balmy 62.

Showers will end in all but the northeastern part of Ohio by evening. In the northeast showers will occasionally be mixed with snow flurries, a condition that could persist into Saturday.

Partly cloudy skies should prevail over southern and northwestern Ohio. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and highs on Saturday in the 40s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Cloudy today and cooler with showers. Highs today upper 40s to lower 50s northwest and in the 50s elsewhere except in the 60s southeast. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler west and variable cloudiness and cooler east with a chance of showers or snow flurries northeast. Low tonight in the 30s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler except northeast portion variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or snow flurries. High Saturday in the 40s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST — Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers today, high in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST — Cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers today, high in the lower 60s. Variable cloudiness and cooler tonight, low in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday, high in the upper 40s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

2,000 Poor Children Placed In Jobs

DALLAS (AP) — Some 2,000 poor children were placed in jobs last summer despite a tight labor market in Dallas.

Ed Gonzales, director of the Summer Job Fair in Dallas, announced the figure.

Gonzales said conservative estimates of total wages paid to participating youngsters were about \$800,000.

To qualify for a job, the youths had to be from families where no member earned more than \$1,900 per year and other family income did not exceed \$600.

RUST & STAIN PROBLEMS?

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- Sinks, Tubs
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Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor



We were privileged to attend the South Central Ohio League football banquet Tuesday night and as always were quite proud of the caliber of young men who were honored by the league coaches.

If the people who are continually downgrading today's younger generation could attend one of these affairs and get a look at these gentlemen we are sure they would sleep better at night.

They are clean cut, intelligent young men and a credit to the community and their schools.

We were impressed with all of them but for some reason, couldn't be that we are prejudiced, Mark Davey, Mike Hamrick, Don Valentine, Tom Shea, Tom Frericks and Dave Webb were the cream of the crop.

A gentleman from the Naval Academy was in attendance and talked to some of the young men. We noticed that the first thing he asked was "How are your grades?"

No matter how great the athletic ability of the player, the scholastic work is the key to future education and scholarships.

Good athletes as a rule are good students because it is a combination of the two that gives them the edge.

Hitting the opposing backs is no more important than hitting the books — both are needed to be successful.

Our little gem of information -- When Billy Casper won the 1959 U.S. Open he had only 114 putts for 72 holes — an Open record.

Our "fearless" forecast — Circleville will open on a winning note at Chillicothe . . . Logan Elm will show the way to the Pioneers . . . Westfall will have a Plain victory . . . Michigan over the Buckeyes . . . The Browns have to win sometime . . . Bengals will cap the Oilers.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Laurelville Cage Coach Faces Rebuilding Task

By PUNK JONES
Herald Sports Writer

Laurelville basketball coach Jim Arnold is facing a rebuilding situation after losing four starters from last year's 16-6 team.

Wildcats went to the sectional finals last year where Crooksville defeated them by one point. Crooksville then went on to the regional finals before losing.

Laurelville lost premier forward Roger Weaver, who is now playing at Bethany College, W. Va., along with Terry Link at center, guard Steve McCabe and forward Dave Thompson.

The Wildcats will have six returning lettermen on the squad, all seniors.

DON Kempton, 5-foot-11, has the most varsity playing experience and will be able to use his driving and shooting ability at the guard position.

Marty Eveland, 5-foot-11 junior, will see action at the other guard spot. Eveland is quick, has good control and is a dangerous threat with his jump shot.

Richard Jones, a 6-foot junior, has some varsity playing experience, having seen action in tournament games a year ago and will be filling in at center.

Senior Roger Valentine, a 5-foot-11 letterman will play at a forward spot along with Rich Roth, a 5-foot-10 letterman, who is a strong defensive player.

Lewis Newland has plenty of hustle and desire and will play at forward. Gregg Van Curren

is the tallest man on the team at 6-foot-1 and will see action at center.

Both Newland and Van Curren are lettermen from last year's team. Keith Ebert, a 5-foot-6 letterman, was the sixth man on the squad last year and will see plenty of action this year.

OTHER players are Wesley Blum, John Huber, Fred Justice and Don Roof.

Coach Arnold expects Unioto, Paint Valley and Zane Trace to be the top three title contenders in the Scioto Valley Conference. He believes Adena and Logan Elm will play a role in the battle for the cage crown. Arnold feels the Wildcats' defense will be the strong point of their game and on nights when their shooting is good, they will be hard to beat.

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Here is the complete Laurelville schedule:
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Dec. 18 — at Berne Union
Dec. 29-30 — Holiday Tourney — Westfall, Amanda at Logan Elm
Jan. 7 — Piketon
Jan. 8 — at Union Furnace
Jan. 14 — at Logan Elm
Jan. 21 — at Huntington
Jan. 28 — at Westfall
Jan. 29 — Berne Union
Feb. 4 — at Paint Valley
Feb. 5 — Union Furnace
Feb. 11 — Unioto
Feb. 12 — Glouster
Feb. 18 — at Ohio Deaf
Feb. 19 — Southeastern

Wadkins And Hooper Tied For Lead In Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins raised a lot of skeptical eyebrows when he predicted a glowing future for himself in the tough world of pro golf—but the 21-year-old rookie just may have the game to back up his claims.

The stocky youngster, a former National Amateur champion and one of the most highly-touted amateurs since Jack Nicklaus turned pro, stormed into a share of the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Azalea Open

Thursday with a sparkling, seven-under-par 64.

"Every time I drew it back, I seemed to be hitting it right at the pin" said the former Wake Forest student who got his approved players card from the PGA school only a month ago.

He needed only 26 putts, one-putting the last six greens, as he tied top regular Herb Hooper, a four-year veteran who is fighting for a spot in the top 60 money winners to secure his 1972 exemption.

Buck Adams, a club pro from Pinehurst, N.C., was next at 65 with bailing veteran Earl Fennell and Len Thompson next at 66. Thompson, who was playing in his first round as a pro, is another rookie and a one-time teammate of Wadkins at Wake Forest.

Still another Wake Forest man, amateur Jim Simons, headed the group at 67. The others were Allen Miller, Jim Dent, Paul Bondeson, Paul Moran, Ted Hayes and Tommy Sanderson.

Tom Weiskopf, the only one of the top 25 money winners who is competing in this satellite event, was far back with a 71.

Los Angeles Kings Lose To Flyers, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The losingest team in the National Hockey League is still losing.

The Los Angeles Kings, who are occupying the basement of the National Hockey League's West Division, dropped their 15th game in 19 starts Thursday, bowing 2-0 to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Veteran goalie Bruce Gamble gained the shout, kicking out 32 LA shots, three more than the Flyers managed at Gary Edwards in the King's nets.

Elsewhere in the NHL Thursday night, Montreal tied St. Louis 2-2, Boston blanked Vancouver 5-0, California outslugged Buffalo 7-5 and Minnesota edged Pittsburgh 4-3.

Durocher To Stay As Cubs Mentor

CHICAGO (AP) — The rumor mill has come to a halt with the announcement by the Chicago Cubs that Leo Durocher will be at the helm of the National League club again when it takes the field next year.

Durocher, 65, went into a high-level conference Thursday with Cub owner Phil Wrigley and other executives, then was whisked away into hiding until a news conference today.

Announcement of his reinstatement was made in a press release. None of the principals involved could be reached for comment.

Nixon Helps Prep Gridder Get Treatment

MIAMI (AP) — Greg Stead 16-year-old Miami high school student paralyzed during a football game, has been flown to Houston, Tex., for specialized treatment—courtesy of President Nixon.

Greg left Miami with his parents aboard an Air Force DC9 medical transport jet Thursday, bound for the Texas Rehabilitation and research Center in Houston. Once there, he will be treated for a broken neck which left Greg paralyzed from the neck down seven weeks ago.

Transferring the critically injured youth from an ambulance to the plane was a tricky operation, but Greg managed a smile for his mother.

"He smiled, he smiled," Mrs. Jane Stead repeated happily. "He hasn't smiled for such a long time."

President Nixon's office authorized use of the specially equipped jet to transfer young Stead from Miami's North Shore Hospital. It's the same kind of plane used to evacuate wounded servicemen from Vietnam.

Nixon also called Greg's parents to express his hopes for their son's recovery after his Sept. 30 accident. Greg was injured on the opening kickoff of Edison High School's first game of the season in the Orange Bowl.

Since the accident, Nixon hasn't been the only one pulling for Stead.

A Greg Stead Recovery Fund has raised \$26,350 since a special account was opened in a Miami bank to help pay for the young player's hospital expenses.

And a "Greg Stead Bowl" has been planned for Orange Bowl Dec. 2 between Edison's Red Raiders and an unnamed opponent. Benefit tickets are selling for \$5 each and a crowd of more than 35,000 is expected.

Pistons Top Phoenix Suns; Win 128-126

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Phoenix Suns were just a point away several times . . . but in their case, a point was as good as a mile.

Five times the Suns pulled that close to Detroit only to be knocked back and the Pistons pulled away at the final gun for a 128-126 National Basketball Association triumph Thursday night.

A basket by Curtis Rowe and a free throw by Howard Komives in the final 40 seconds proved the winning margin.

In the NBA's only other game, the Golden State Warriors downed Portland 115-105.

There were no games scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Bob Lanier, who led Detroit with 37 points, and Jimmy Walker, who had 29, helped build a 103-94 lead at the end of the third period.

But the Piston advantage slipped away in the last quarter before an assault by Dick Van Arsdale, Paul Silas and Connie Hawkins.

Rowe's field goal pulled Detroit into a 127-124 lead before Hawkins paced Phoenix to within a point with a basket at the 30-second mark.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 19, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Stargell Unhappy He Wasn't Picked As Most Valuable

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I feel I deserved it."

Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, says he should have been named the Most Valuable Player in the National League this season.

Instead, he finished second in the sports writers balloting to Joe Torre of St. Louis.

"I'm basing my thoughts on the fact that I did everything I set out to do and we won the World Series. I'm not taking anything away from Joe," Stargell said.

Stargell underwent surgery this week on his left knee to repair a misplaced and torn cartilage, and the hospital has been a place for reflection—on this season, the Pirates' comeback behind World Series victories and people's reactions to the World Champions.

"Last year, when Billy Williams (Chicago Cubs), Tony Perez and Johnny Bench had such great years, the reasoning for giving it to Bench was because he helped Cincinnati win the pennant."

"Now, everybody says if the player does well day in and day out, he deserves it."

"I was under the impression if a fellow had a big year and his team got into the division playoffs, he would win the MVP," he said.

"They mention me not playing enough games but the players, I understand, voted me the Most Valuable Player."

"I don't know why I didn't win. I thought I had the credentials. And the thing I was tickled most about was scoring 104 runs. Most of the guys who score more than 100 runs are the greyhounds."

Stargell even wonders if there might be racial tones in the voting.

"That goes through my mind," he said. "I got three first-place votes. The rest went for second."

Stargell feels his banner year of 48 home runs, 125 runs batted in and 104 runs scored should place him in the \$100,000 salary class.

"I really don't anticipate problems getting in that from the club," he said.

"The doctors said they couldn't understand how I could play, the condition my knee was in. I could have called a halt to playing (Stargell first said he would need surgery in July), but I owed something to myself and something to the team."

"Any increase in salary, he says, won't take away the frustration of the Pirates not being recognized with endorsement requests—or by the club itself."

"If Roberto Clemente, the best player in baseball isn't offered endorsements I doubt if I will," he said.

"I really think nobody expects me to win it."

Third base coach George Myatt of the Philadelphia Phillies has been a major league coach for 22 straight seasons.

pected us to win it and they had Baltimore booked to the teeth."

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G. B.
Bost. 11 5 .688 1
Phila. 9 7 .562 2
N. York 8 9 .471 3 1/2
Buff. 4 11 .267 4 1/2

Central Division
Balt. 7 9 .438 1
Cin. 5 9 .357 2
Atlanta 4 11 .267 3
Clynd. 4 12 .250 4

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Milw. 16 1 .941 1
Chicago 10 5 .687 5
Detroit 8 9 .471 3
Phoenix 7 10 .412 9

Pacific Division
L.A. 13 5 .722 1
Gold. St. 11 6 .647 2 1/2
Seattle 8 9 .471 3 1/2
Hous. 3 16 .158 12 1/2
Port. 2 13 .111 13 1/2

Thursday's Results
Detroit 28, Phoenix 126
Golden State 115, Portland 108

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Baltimore
Houston at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Portland

Milwaukee at Seattle
Saturday's Games
Only games scheduled
Baltimore at New York

Phoenix at Atlanta
Detroit at Buffalo
Boston at Chicago
Milwaukee vs. Golden State

at Oakland
Seattle at Portland
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Houston vs. Golden State at San Diego
Philadelphia at Seattle
Only games scheduled

East Division
W. L. Pct. G. B.
Ky. 11 5 .688 1
Vir. 9 7 .562 2
N. York 8 9 .471 3 1/2
Pitts. 4 10 .444 4
Fla. 7 9 .438 4 1/2
Caro. 6 9 .400 4 1/2

West Division
Utah 11 7 .611 1
Indiana 9 8 .529 1 1/2
Memphis 8 9 .471 2 1/2
Dallas 7 9 .438 3 1/2
Denver 5 10 .333 4 1/2

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Indiana at Pittsburgh
Denver vs. Virginia at Hampton

New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Floridians at Kentucky
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games

Carolina at Kentucky
Pittsburgh vs. Memphis, Ala.
Jackson, Tenn.
Floridians at Denver

Dallas at Utah
Sunday's Games
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Only game scheduled

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Grid Forecaster Sees Miami Win

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Miami, Dallas, San Francisco.

Those teams would seem to be the likely winners of the three key games on Sunday's National Football League program—each of which will determine division leadership.

The Dolphins, with a half-game lead over Baltimore in American Conference East, meet the Colts in Miami. The Cowboys, trailing Washington by a half-game in National Conference East, meet the Redskins at Washington. The 49ers, a half-game up on Los Angeles in NFC West, meet the Rams in Los Angeles.

The Cowboys and Redskins and 49ers and Rams will be meeting for the last time this season, so their games could go a long way toward settling the respective division titles. The Dolphins and Colts go at each other again Dec. 11.

Here are all the picks, cautioning that last week's record was 7-6:

Miami 28, Baltimore 17—The Dolphins, with Bob Griese throwing to Paul Warfield and handing off to Larry Csonka and Jim Kick, appear to have too many weapons for the Colts to continue even with their outstanding defense.

Dallas 24, Washington 10—The Cowboys have been more consistent with Roger Staubach at quarterback and the Redskins appear to be bankrupt offensively with running backs Larry Brown and Charley Harroway the latest casualties.

San Francisco 31, Los Angeles 21—John Brodie has been throwing too many interceptions for the 49ers, but with two defensive backs—Jimmy Johnson and Mel Phillips—hobbled, the veteran San Francisco quarterback should get the job done.

Minnesota 17, New Orleans 7—The Vikings don't let many teams score, and should be able to pick at the Saints enough to protect their one-game lead in NFC Central.

Oakland 34, San Diego 24—The Chargers can move the ball against any one, but almost any one can move it against the Chargers for even more yardage. The AFC West leading Raiders have that potential.

Chicago 21, Detroit 13—Dick Butkus won't catch any passes this week but Dick Gordon will. The Lions seem to be having trouble getting untracked since the death of Chuck Hughes.

Kansas City 38, Denver 14—Lou Saban quit as the Broncos' coach this week—and probably

knew what he was doing. Denver is virtually out of people to play.

St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 17—The Eagles have been playing good ball since Ed Khayat took over as coach but the Cardinals are a more solid outfit.

Pittsburgh 28, New York Giants 27—Could go either way but the hunch here is that Terry Bradshaw will be able to

puncture the Giants' pass defense.

Cleveland 27, New England 24—The Browns haven't exactly been an explosive unit, but they are stronger defensively than the Patriots and should be able to hold them off.

Cincinnati 31, Houston 20—The Bengals now have Virgil Carter back at quarterback.

New York Jets 24, Buffalo 21—The Jets don't have Joe Namath back at quarterback but they don't need him against the 0-9 Bills.

Green Bay 27, Atlanta 20—The Monday night TVer and an opportunity for Packers' running back John Brockington to show his wares nationally in a bid for Rookie of the Year honors.

Still another Wake Forest man, amateur Jim Simons, headed the group at 67. The others were Allen Miller, Jim Dent, Paul Bondeson, Paul Moran, Ted Hayes and Tommy Sanderson.

Tom Weiskopf, the only one of the top 25 money winners who is competing in this satellite event, was far back with a 71.

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Virgil Carter Set To Play; Bengals Title Hopes Revive

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals don't need mathematical whiz Virgil Carter to figure their chances of winning a National Football League division title.

They do need the wavy-haired quarterback, along with their revamped offense, to continue to perform as they did in last Sunday's 24-10 victory over Denver, a rugged defensive team.

"Carter is really the big key to our team," Coach Paul Brown said, explaining that a part of Cincinnati's problem this year has been having to use a rookie quarterback.

Ohio Wesleyan To Play Samford

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan University, football champions of the Ohio Conference, will play Samford University in the Stag Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., on Thanksgiving Day.

Ohio Wesleyan's Athletic Board of Control voted Thursday to accept the bowl bid. About the same time, the NCAA selection committee announced Samford had been named to oppose Ohio Wesleyan.

Royals Face Fines For Play



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By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor



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Dec. 3 — at Zane Trace
Dec. 10 — East Clinton
Dec. 11 — at Glouster
Dec. 17 — Adena
Dec. 18 — at Berne Union
Dec. 29-30 — Holiday Tourney — Westfall, Amanda at Logan Elm

Jan. 7 — Piketon
Jan. 8 — at Union Furnace
Jan. 14 — at Logan Elm
Jan. 21 — at Huntington
Jan. 28 — at Westfall
Jan. 29 — Berne Union
Feb. 4 — at Paint Valley
Feb. 5 — Union Furnace
Feb. 11 — Unioto
Feb. 12 — Glouster
Feb. 18 — at Ohio Deaf
Feb. 19 — Southeastern

Wadkins And Hooper Tied For Lead In Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) —

Lanny Wadkins raised a lot of skeptical eyebrows when he predicted a glowing future for himself in the tough world of pro golf—but the 21-year-old rookie just may have the game to back up his claims.

The stocky youngster, a former National Amateur champion and one of the most highly-touted amateurs since Jack Nicklaus turned pro, stormed into a share of the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Azalea Open

Thursday with a sparkling, seven-under-par 64.

"Every time I drew it back, I seemed to be hitting it right at the pin" said the former Wake Forest student who got his approved players card from the PGA school only a month ago.

He needed only 26 putts, one-putting the last six greens, as he tied tour regular Herb Hooper, a four-year veteran who is fighting for a spot in the top 60 money winners to secure his 1972 exemption.

Buck Adams, a club pro from Pinehurst, N.C., was next at 65 with balding veteran Earl Fennell and Len Thompson next at 66. Thompson, who was playing in his first round as a pro, is another rookie and a one-time teammate of Wadkins at Wake Forest.

Still another Wake Forest man, amateur Jim Simons, headed the group at 67. The others were Allen Miller, Jim Dent, Paul Bondeson, Paul Moran, Ted Hayes and Tommy Sanderson.

Tom Weiskopf, the only one of the top 25 money winners who is competing in this satellite event, was far back with a 71.

Los Angeles Kings Lose To Flyers, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The losingest team in the National Hockey League is still losing.

The Los Angeles Kings, who are occupying the basement of the National Hockey League's West Division, dropped their 15th game in 19 starts Thursday, bowing 2-0 to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Veteran goalie Bruce Gamble gained the shutout, kicking out 32 LA shots, three more than the Flyers managed at Gary Edwards in the King's nets.

Elsewhere in the NHL Thursday night, Montreal tied St. Louis 2-2. Boston blanked Vancouver 5-0. California outslugged Buffalo 7-5 and Minnesota edged Pittsburgh 4-3.

Durocher To Stay As Cubs Mentor

CHICAGO (AP) — The rumor mill has come to a halt with the announcement by the Chicago Cubs that Leo Durocher will be at the helm of the National League club again when it takes the field next year.

Durocher, 65, went into a high-level conference Thursday with Cub owner Phil Wrigley and other executives, then was whisked away into hiding until a news conference today.

Announcement of his retention was made in a press release. None of the principals involved could be reached for comment.

Nixon Helps Prep Gridder Get Treatment

MIAMI (AP) — Greg Stead, 16-year-old Miami high school student paralyzed during a football game, has been flown to Houston, Tex., for specialized treatment—courtesy of President Nixon.

Greg left Miami with his parents aboard an Air Force DC9 medical transport jet Thursday, bound for the Texas Rehabilitation and research center in Houston. Once there, he will be treated for a broken neck which left Greg paralyzed from the neck down seven weeks ago.

Transferring the critically injured youth from an ambulance to the plane was a tricky operation, but Greg managed a smile for his mother.

"He smiled, he smiled," Mrs. Jane Stead repeated happily. "He hasn't smiled for such a long time."

President Nixon's office authorized use of the specially equipped jet to transfer young Stead from Miami's North Shore Hospital. It's the same kind of plane used to evacuate wounded servicemen from Vietnam.

Nixon also called Greg's parents to express his hopes for their son's recovery after his Sept. 30 accident. Greg was injured on the opening kickoff of Edison High School's first game of the season in the Orange Bowl.

Since the accident, Nixon hasn't been the only one pulling for Stead.

A Greg Stead Recovery Fund has raised \$26,350 since a special account was opened in a Miami bank to help pay for the young player's hospital expenses.

And a "Greg Stead Bowl" has been planned for Orange Bowl Dec. 2 between Edison's Red Raiders and an unnamed opponent. Benefit tickets are selling for \$5 each and a crowd of more than 35,000 is expected.

Pistons Top Phoenix Suns; Win 128-126

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Phoenix Suns were just a point away several times . . . but in their case, a point was as good as a mile.

Five times the Suns pulled that close to Detroit only to be knocked back and the Pistons pulled away at the final gun for a 128-126 National Basketball Association triumph Thursday night.

A basket by Curtis Rowe and a free throw by Howard Komives in the final 40 seconds proved the winning margin.

In the NBA's only other game, the Golden State Warriors downed Portland 115-105.

There were no games scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Bob Lanier, who led Detroit with 37 points, and Jimmy Walker, who had 29, helped build a 103-94 lead at the end of the third period.

But the Pistons advantage slipped away in the last quarter before an assault by Dick Van Arsdale, Paul Silas and Connie Hawkins.

Rowe's field goal pulled Detroit into a 127-124 lead before Hawkins paced Phoenix to within a point with a basket at the 30-second mark.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Nov. 19, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Stargell Unhappy He Wasn't Picked As Most Valuable

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I feel I deserved it."

Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, says he should have been named the Most Valuable Player in the National League this season.

Instead, he finished second in the sports writers balloting to Joe Torre of St. Louis.

"I'm basing my thoughts on the fact that I did everything I set out to do and we won the World Series. I'm not taking anything away from Joe," Stargell said.

Stargell underwent surgery this week on his left knee to repair a misplaced and torn cartilage, and the hospital has been a place for reflection—on this season, the Pirates' comeback from behind World Series victories and people's reactions to the World Champions.

"Last year, when Billy Williams (Chicago Cubs), Tony Perez and Johnny Bench had such great years, the reasoning for giving it to Bench was because he helped Cincinnati win the pennant."

"Now, everybody says if the player does well day in and day out, he deserves it."

"I was under the impression if a fellow had a big year and his team got into the division playoffs, he would win the MVP," he said.

"They mention me not playing enough games but the players, I understand, voted me the Most Valuable Player."

"I don't know why I didn't win. I thought I had the credentials. And the thing I was tickled most about was scoring 104 runs. Most of the guys who score more than 100 runs are the greyhounds."

Stargell even wonders if there might be racial tones in the voting.

"That goes through my mind," he said. "I got three first-place votes. The rest went for second."

Stargell feels his banner year of 48 home runs, 125 runs batted in and 104 runs scored should place him in the \$100,000 salary class.

"I really don't anticipate problems getting in that from the club," he said.

"The doctors said they couldn't understand how I could play, the condition my knee was in. I could have called a halt to playing (Stargell first said he would need surgery in July), but I owed something to myself and something to the team."

Any increase in salary, he says, won't take away the frustration of the Pirates not being recognized with endorsement requests—or by the club itself.

"If Roberto Clemente, the best player in baseball isn't offered endorsements I doubt if I will," he said.

"I really think nobody expects me to win."

Third base coach George Myatt of the Philadelphia Phillies has been a major league coach for 22 straight seasons.

pected us to win it and they had Baltimore booked to win it."

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Atlantic Division

W L Pct.

Bost. 11 5 .688

Phila. 9 7 .563

N. York 8 8 .500

Buff. 7 9 .438

Central Division

Balt. 11 5 .688

Cin. 9 7 .563

Atlanta 8 8 .500

Cleveland 7 9 .438

Western Division

Milw. 16 1 .941

Chicago 10 5 .667

Detroit 8 7 .531

Phoenix 7 8 .469

Pacific Division

L.A. 13 3 .813

Golden St. 11 5 .688

Seattle 11 5 .688

Portland 10 6 .625

San Francisco 9 7 .563

San Diego 8 8 .500

Portland 7 9 .438

San Francisco 6 10 .375

San Diego 5 11 .313

Portland 4 12 .250

San Francisco 3 13 .188

San Diego 2 14 .125

Portland 1 15 .063

San Francisco 0 16 .000

San Diego 0 17 .000

Portland 0 18 .000

San Francisco 0 19 .000

San Diego 0 20 .000

Portland 0 21 .000

San Francisco 0 22 .000

San Diego 0 23 .000

Portland 0 24 .000

San Francisco 0 25 .000

San Diego 0 26 .000

Portland 0 27 .000

San Francisco 0 28 .000

San Diego 0 29 .000

Portland 0 30 .000

San Francisco 0 31 .000

San Diego 0 32 .000

Portland 0 33 .000

San Francisco 0 34 .000

San Diego 0 35 .000

Portland 0 36 .000

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San Francisco 0 79 .000

San Diego 0 80 .000

Portland 0 81 .000

San Francisco 0 82 .000

Grid Forecaster Sees Miami Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami.

Dallas. San Francisco.

Those teams would seem to be the likely winners of the three key games on Sunday's National Football League program—each of which will determine division leadership.

The Dolphins, with a half-game lead over Baltimore in American Conference East, meet the Colts in Miami. The Cowboys, trailing Washington by a half-game in National Conference East, meet the Redskins at Washington. The 49ers, a half-game up on Los Angeles in NFC West, meet the Rams in Los Angeles.

The Cowboys and Redskins and 49ers and Rams will be meeting for the last time this season, so their games could go a long way toward settling the respective division titles. The Dolphins and Colts go at each other again Dec. 11.

Here are all the picks, cautioning that last week's record was 7-6:

Miami 28, Baltimore 17—The Dolphins, with Bob Griese throwing to Paul Warfield and handling off to Larry Csonka and Jim Kick, appear to have too many weapons for the Colts to continue even with their outstanding defense.

Dallas 24, Washington 10—The Cowboys have been more consistent with Roger Staubach at quarterback and the Redskins appear to be bankrupt offensively with running backs Larry Brown and Charley Harroway the latest casualties.

San Francisco 31, Los Angeles 21—John Brodie has been throwing too many interceptions for the 49ers, but with two defensive backs—Jimmy Johnson and Mel Phillips—hobbled, the veteran San Francisco quarterback should get the job done.

Minnesota 17, New Orleans 7—The Vikings don't let many teams score, and should be able to pick at the Saints enough to protect their one-game lead in NFC Central.

Oakland 34, San Diego 24—The Chargers can move the ball against any one, but almost any one can move it against the Chargers for even more yardage. The AFC West leading Raiders have that potential.

Chicago 21, Detroit 13—Dick Butkus won't catch any passes this week but Dick Gordon will. The Lions seem to be having trouble getting untracked since the death of Chuck Hughes.

Kansas City 38, Denver 14—Lou Saban quit as the Broncos' coach this week—and probably

knew what he was doing. Denver is virtually out of people to play.

St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 17—The Eagles have been playing good ball since Ed Khayat took over as coach but the Cardinals are a more solid outfit.

Pittsburgh 28, New York Giants 27—Could go either way but the hunch here is that Terry Bradshaw will be able to

puncture the Giants' pass defense.

Cleveland 27, New England 24—The Browns haven't exactly been an explosive unit, but they are stronger defensively than the Patriots and should be

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Finstones — C; (10) Movie — "Mara of the Wilderness" — C; (34) Speaking Freely.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) What's New.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Sesame Street.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) Simon Locke — C; (10) To Tell the Truth — C; (6) Movie — "Donovan's Reef" — C; (34) It Ain't Necessary — C.
8:00 — (4) D.A. — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (34) Yo Habblo.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "Ellery Queen—Don't Look Behind You" — C; (6) Partridge

Family — C; (34) Montovani.
9:00 — (6) Room 222 — C; (34) Bird of the Iron Feather.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C; (10) Movie — "The Cable Car Murder" — C.
10:00 — (6) Love American Style — C.
10:30 — (4) Primus — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "The War of the Worlds" and "Cult of the Cobra".

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6) Lancelot Link — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (6) Best of Bowling — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated —

C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Job Show.
2:30 — (4) Movie — "Cheyenne Kid" and "Thunder in the Sun"; (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League Presents.
3:30 — (6) Pre-Game Show — C; (10) This Week in Pro Football — C.
3:45 — (6) College Football — UCLA vs USC — C.
4:30 — (10) NFL Game of the Week — C.
5:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Chicago Teddy Bears — C.
5:30 — (10) Appointment with Destiny — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (10) CBS News — C.
7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (6) Conversation with Sec. Connally — C; (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Movie — "Blindfold" — C; (6) College Football — Notre Dame vs LSU — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (10) Funny Fake — C.
9:00 — (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Road to Hong Kong", "Paranoiac,"

"Marriage — Italian Style"; (10) Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "The Haunting".
12:15 — (6) Burke's Law.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:00 — (4) Pro Football — Patriots vs Browns — C; (10) Pro Football — Cowboys vs Redskins — C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C.
3:00 — (6) Fun For Everyone — C.
3:30 — (6) Mustard Seed — C.
4:00 — (4) Men Upstairs — C; (10) Pro Football — 49ers vs Rams — C; (34) Insight — C.
4:30 — (4) Gambling Football Highlights — C; (6) Untamed World — C.
5:00 — (6) David Frost — C.
5:30 — (4) NBC News Special — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C.
6:30 — (6) News, weather, sports — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Civilization — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Born Free" — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Tony Rome" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's Country — C; (10) Bold Ones — C; (34) Chicago Sound — C.
10:30 — (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Movie — "Beachhead" — C.
12:15 — (6) ABC News — C.

24. Misc. for Sale

1969 CHEVROLET Pick-up. Two Holstein heifers, nine months old. Call after 5. 474-8401.

WURLITZER console piano with bench. Dixon steel string guitar with case (new), instruction book. Bathroom lavatory with faucet. Phone 474-8691 after 5:00 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

BUY

SAMSONITE CARD TABLES, \$12.95. CHAIRS, \$10.95. MANY CHOICES OF COLORS. LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.

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Buy where your money goes further.
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Dealers for

Detroit

For What We Sell

We Have Immediate Service

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Yard Sale left overs. 474-3841, 474-4518.

27. Pets

WILL trade automatic 12 gauge shotgun for good coon dog. 985-3201.

CUTE mixed bred pups free. 474-6644.

SCHNAUZER AKC miniature pups. Champion sire. Call 474-3114 extension 45 between 8 and 5.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR Sale. John Deere A, new tires. 474-7720.

DUREX permanent anti-freeze. Fleet price. \$1.39 gallon. \$1.34 gallon in case lots. No Limit. Now at Quality Farm and Fleet Supply on US 23 south. Phone 474-6941.

MR. Farmer: Fall special on 8' rotary cutters. 3 point — Reg. Fleet price, \$278.00. Now \$249.00. Wheel type — Reg. Fleet price, \$318.00. Now \$298.00. Price subject to stock on hand. Your Quality Farm and Fleet Supply Store on US 23 south. Phone 474-6941.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed. 444-7885, Columbus. 774-1270, Chillicothe.

DUROC boars and gilts. Robert Owens. 614-528-6482, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

MR. Farmer: Protect your livestock with Pfizer animal health products. 100 cc Combiotic, \$2.99. 500 cc by and compare our price to all of your animal health needs. Quality Farm and Fleet Supply on US 23 south. Phone 474-6941.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County. Jesse E. Miller, et al. Plaintiffs

vs. George W. Gantner, John M. Brinker, and Beverly J. Brinker Defendants

NO. 26407
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1971 at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Harrison to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1
Situated in the Township of Harrison, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio:
Beginning at a point in the S.W. corner of the 0.21 acre tract of land owned by the Village of Ashville on Station Street, thence N. 86 deg. 24' 40" W. 1297.00 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 4 deg. 01' 40" W. 787.23 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 85 deg. 29' 50" E. 1,174.28 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 6 deg. 00' E. 400.00 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 85 deg. 56' E. 200.00 ft. to an iron pin; thence W. 87 deg. 01' 30" W. 84.68 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 2 deg. 38' 20" E. 98.65 ft. to the beginning. Containing 21.812 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2
A track of land triangularly shaped containing approximately .75 of an acre lying adjacent to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company premises and immediately South of Tract No. 1.

The above described premises being all the lands owned by Jesse E. Miller and Elizabeth Miller between the Norfolk and Western Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. Both of said premises being situated in Range 22, Township 2, Section 12, and being a part of the Southwest Quarter of said section be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways. Said Premises located at: Being all the lands owned by Jesse E. Miller and Elizabeth Miller between the Norfolk and Western Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. Both of said premises being situated in Range 22, Township 2, Section 12, and being a part of the Southwest Quarter of said section be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways. Said Premises located at: Being all the lands owned by Jesse E. Miller and Elizabeth Miller between the Norfolk and Western Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in Harrison Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. Both of said premises being situated in Range 22, Township 2, Section 12, and being a part of the Southwest Quarter of said section be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways.

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Ohio State Leads

In Attendance Data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite three losses going into its football game Saturday at Michigan, Ohio State has locked up the national college attendance title for the 14th straight season.

The Buckeyes averaged 84,450 and drew a record 506,699 for six home games in Ohio Stadium. That marks the 20th time in the last 21 years that Ohio State has led the nation in attendance.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NO. 26188
Auto-Owners (Mutual) Insurance Company

vs. Anna L. Ritter, 274 W. Henderson Road, Columbus, Ohio

vs. Ronald E. Braithwaite

Ronald E. Braithwaite, whose last known address is Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio otherwise whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on February 12, 1971, Auto-Owners (Mutual) Insurance Company and Anna L. Ritter filed their complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, wherefore, plaintiff, Auto-Owners (Mutual) Insurance Company, demands judgment against the defendant in the sum of Nine Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-nine Dollars (\$9,489.00) and plaintiff, Anna L. Ritter, demands judgment against the defendant in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or a total of Nine Thousand Five Hundred Eighty-nine Dollars (\$9,589.00) and for their costs herein expended. You are required to answer said Complaint within twenty eight (28) days after December 24, 1971.

Witness, Douché & Tressler By: Austin P. Wildman Plaintiff

David L. Krefl, Attorney Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10

Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10 17

18. Houses for Sale



The Larry Barnett Property

Located on Old Rt. No. 23

SOLD within 3 days after listing

SOLD Robert Newman, Salesman

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

474-2924

474-5294

South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store

Sears

Phone 775-6322

Only Minutes South of Circleville

46 Departments

We Service Everything We Sell

Free Parking

Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Monday thru Saturday

Chillicothe Mall

Only Minutes South of Circleville

46 Departments

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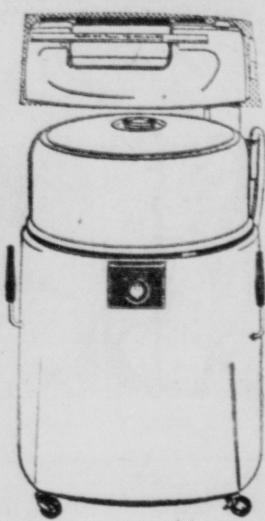
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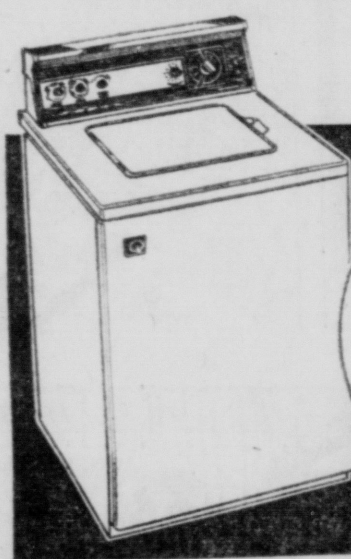
NOW AT Firestone WITH SPEED QUEEN. WASHERS & DRYERS



SPEED QUEEN.
WRINGER WASHER
Big 20-Lb. Capacity
Wash Bigger Loads
Faster With A
Speed Queen
Polypropylene Agitator
Porcelain Tub
\$139.⁹⁵
MODEL DW 6130

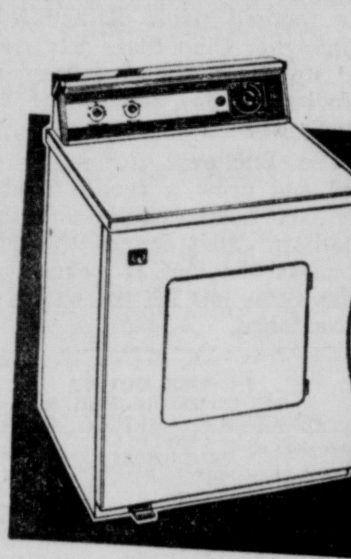


SPEED QUEEN. SUPER TWIN
PORTABLE WASHER
IDEAL FOR APARTMENTS
• No Special Plumbing or Installation
• Agitator Action
• 4 Colors
• Durable Press Setting
\$154.⁹⁵
MATCHING DRYER ALSO AVAILABLE



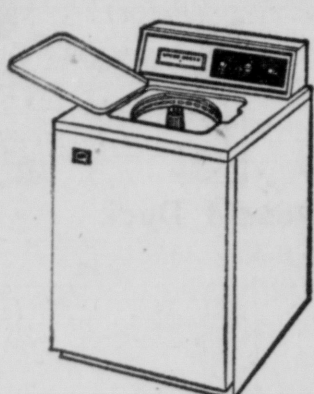
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AUTOMATIC WASHER
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DA 3210
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• White porcelain enamel tub
• Durable press cycle
• Agitation and spin speed selection

BOTH FOR ONLY \$349.⁹⁵

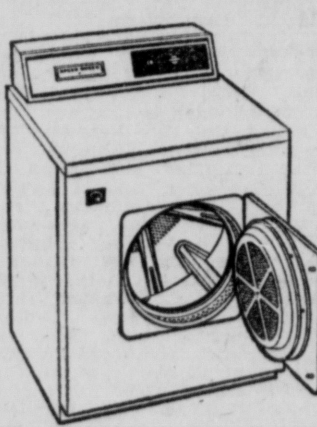


SPEED QUEEN.
ELECTRIC DRYER
\$156.⁵⁰
DE 3270
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• Permacote (R) zinc-coated steel drum
• Durable press cycle
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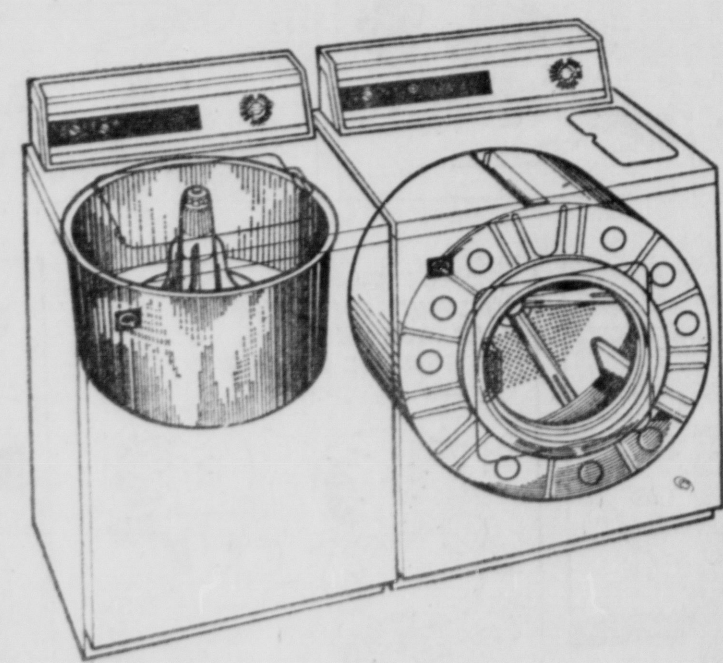
SPEED QUEEN.
WASHER
WHITE PORCELAIN
FAMILY SIZE
TUB CAPACITY
MULTI CYCLE TIMER
5 WASH
TEMPERATURES
\$229.⁹⁵
MODEL 6070



BOTH WASHER & DRYER \$379.⁹⁵

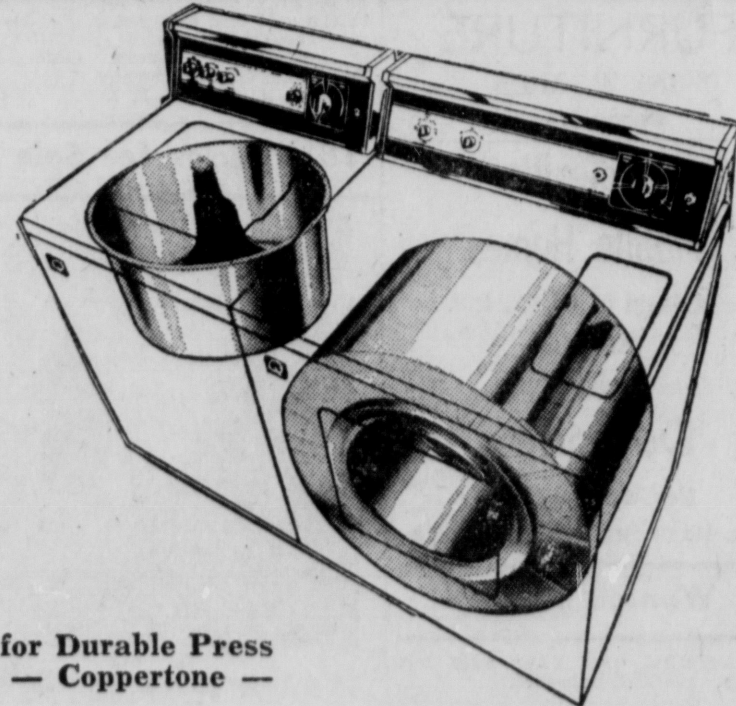


SPEED QUEEN. DRYER
PERMACOTE ZINC COATED
STEEL DRUM
Resistant to
Rust and Chipping
Multi Cycle Timer
\$179.⁹⁵
MODEL 6080 4 Temperature Selection



SPEED QUEEN.
QUALITY VALUE
STAINLESS STEEL TUB
Solid, non-perforated stainless steel tub is chip-proof, rust-proof, and ideal for durable press fabrics.
"MULTI-CYCLE" CONTROL
Perfect for durable press, normal and pre-wash soak cycle selections. Cycle segments can be skipped or repeated as desired.
FLOTATION & POWER RINSE
During wash and rinse cycles, tub overflows carrying lighter than water soil, suds and lint over top of tub and down drain.

SPEED QUEEN.
QUALITY COSTS LESS
RUST-PROOF, CHIP-PROOF, CORROSION-PROOF, SMOOTH
STAINLESS STEEL TUB and DRUM
Sanitary, Easy to Keep Clean and Ideal for Durable Press Fabrics. Available in White — Avocado — Coppertone — Harvest Gold.



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WASHER MODEL DA 6071 \$249.⁹⁵

DRYER MODEL DA 6091 \$189.⁹⁵

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MODEL DG 9021 DRYER \$192.⁵⁰

BOTH FOR THE LOW PRICE \$439.⁹⁵

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Are Available in Colors of
White — Avocado — Coppertone
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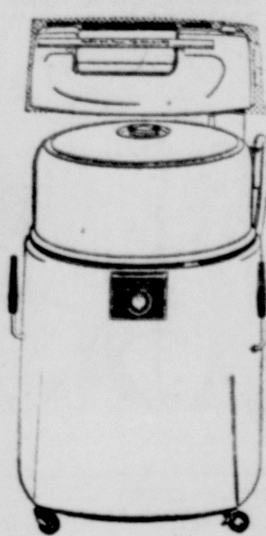
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Big 20-Lb. Capacity
Wash Bigger Loads
Faster With A
Speed Queen

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Polypropylene Agitator
Porcelain Tub

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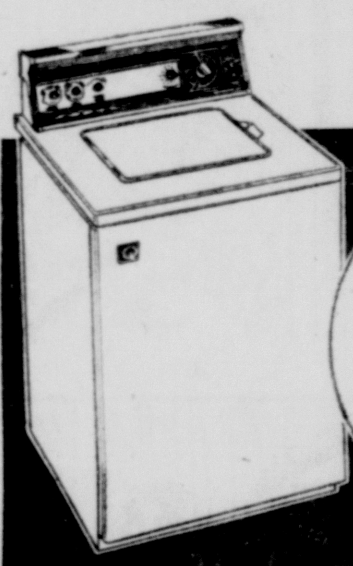
PORTABLE WASHER

IDEAL FOR APARTMENTS

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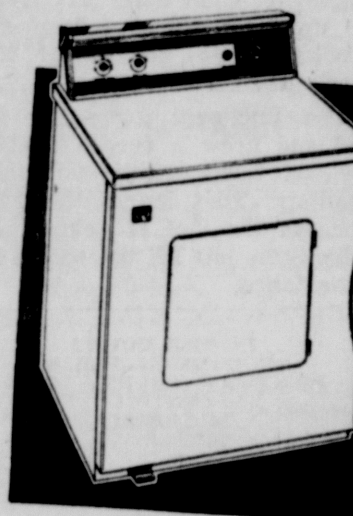
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DA 3210
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- White porcelain enamel tub
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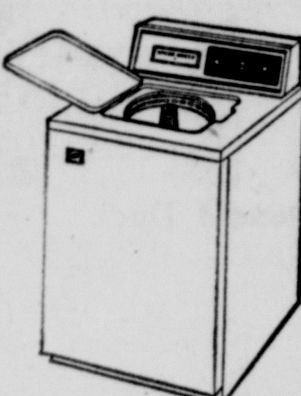
WHITE PORCELAIN
FAMILY SIZE
TUB CAPACITY

\$229.95

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5 WASH
TEMPERATURES

MODEL 6070



SPEED QUEEN.

BOTH WASHER & DRYER

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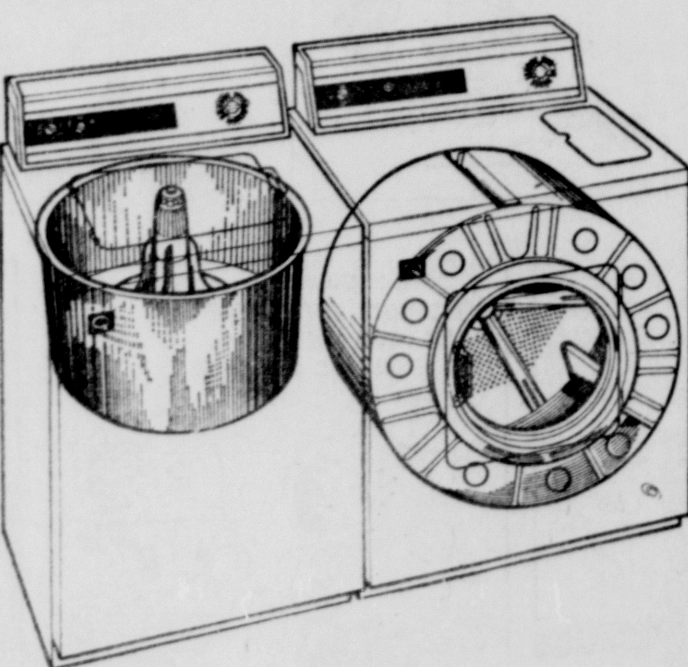
DRYER

PERMACOTE ZINC COATED
STEEL DRUM

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- Resistant to Rust and Chipping
- Multi Cycle Timer
- 4 Temperature Selection



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QUALITY VALUE

STAINLESS STEEL TUB

Solid, non-perforated stainless steel tub is chip-proof, rust-proof, and ideal for durable press fabrics.

"MULTI-CYCLE" CONTROL

Perfect for durable press, normal and pre-wash soak cycle selections. Cycle segments can be skipped or repeated as desired.

FLOTATION & POWER RINSE

During wash and rinse cycles, tub overflows carrying lighter than water soil, suds and lint over top of tub and down drain.

BOTH FOR THE
LOW PRICE
\$399.95

WASHER

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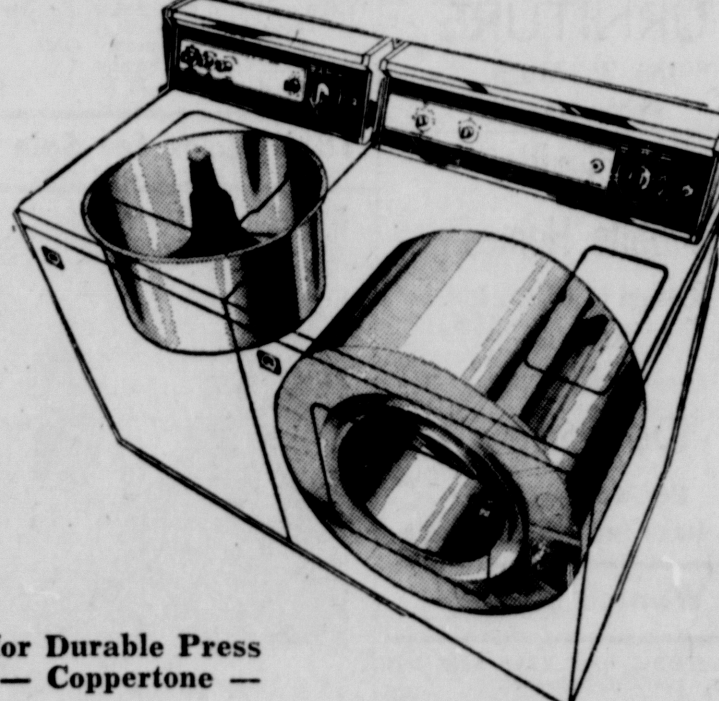
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